

B. C. LEADS AT HALF

STORY ON PAGE 22

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FOOTBALL EXTRA

2

RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND

CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

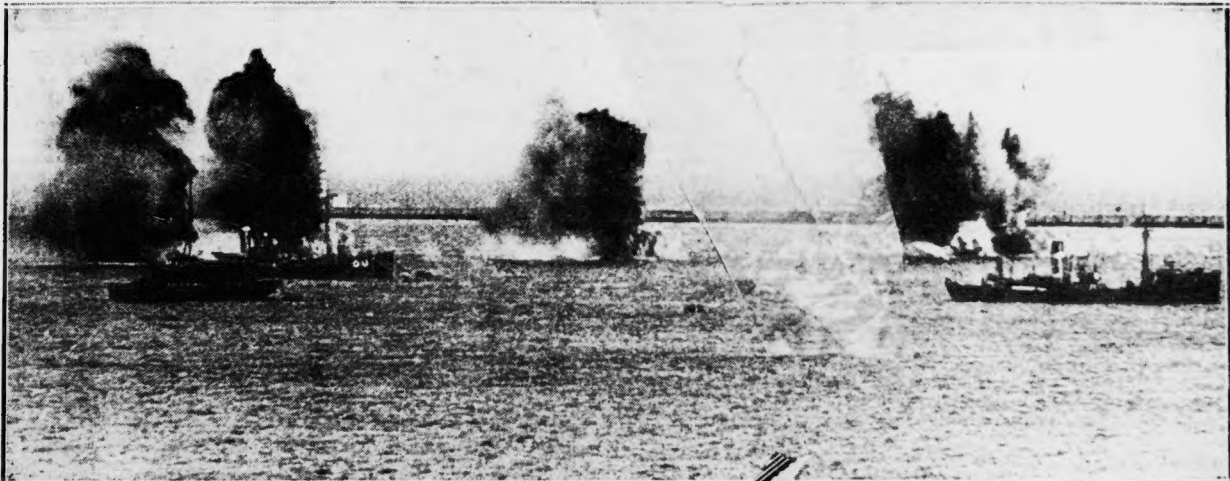
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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 155 BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

NIGHT
FINAL

\$100,000 RANSOM READY

STORY ON PAGE 3



Escape From Destruction—Roaring toward England on raid off the southeast coast . . . and pausing temporarily, let loose a barrage of bombs. However, the boats, used for harbor control, miraculously escape . . . the poorly aimed explosives falling harmlessly into the water.

HITLER'S AIR WAR FALTERS

LONDON, Sept. 21 (INS)—A brief new air raid warning sounded in London today—the 108th alarm here since the war began—but no particular aerial activity could be discerned over the city.

The British Press Association, however, reported it heard a brief burst of anti-aircraft fire in central London before the all-clear signal sounded.

Meanwhile, a third German bomber was shot down by a British fighting plane over East Horsley in southeast England. Apparently the Nazi machine had been crippled by earlier anti-aircraft fire. Two bombers were shot down over London during the night.

Two night raids on London faltered in the face of terrific anti-aircraft barrages and this morning Londoners walked home from air raid shelters cheered by the conviction the Nazi sky attacks seem to be petering out.

British authorities regarded last night's developments as a remarkable victory for the capital's fire fighting squads, who in record time brought under control a number of blazes in districts south of the Thames.

ITALIANS' AIR BOMBS RIP BASE

ROME, Sept. 21 (AP)—Swarms of Italian planes, trying to clear the way for the eastward drive of Mussolini's legions through Egypt, made a smashing bomb attack on the entrenched British camp at Matruh, it was officially reported today.

The attacks, said the official Italian news agency Stefani, blew up trenchworks and started fires in the important town where British have been rushing up munitions and other supplies for the stand against Marshal Graziani's mass attacks.

Stefani said long stretches of tracks were wrecked and railroad cars left in flames. The agency also reported that vanguards of British armored divisions were routed on desert trails and pursued by assault aviation as the Italians prepared at Sidi Barrani for a further advance.

The Italian radio said masses of Italian planes had attacked the town, but that the British were still pouring supplies over the railroad line from Alexandria, apparently determined to block new Italian gains.

The bombing of Matruh, the Italian high command said, was in reprisal for a British night air raid on the Libyan port of Benghazi, where three persons were killed and 27 injured.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, of Germany, having completed his conferences with Premier Mussolini, was sightseeing in Rome today. He was to leave for Berlin tomorrow.

The Axis statesmen were widely believed to have decided how Spain should be fitted into their plans for prosecution of the war against Britain.

Their decisions presumably will be made known to Spain through Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of government, who is in Germany awaiting Von Ribbentrop's return.

U. S. Lincoln Tower Church Bombed, Fired

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—One of London's largest and most famous Nonconformist churches, whose Lincoln tower was built in recent years with American funds, was burned out by incendiary bombs last night. The tower was undamaged.

Apparently this was Christ Church on Westminster Bridge rd.—Editor's note.

Some 500 people, mostly children, were in air raid shelter vaults beneath the church when the bombs hit, but fled to another shelter before the fire spread.

NAZIS BLOWN TO BITS

South London suffered heavily during the night from incendiary bombs and in one district alone the number of fires started ran to double figures.

During one raid last night, two German bombers were shot down by direct hits from anti-aircraft batteries in the London area. They fell to earth within five minutes of each other.

During this morning a bomb dropped near a southeastern English town but caused no casualties.

There was some action over other towns but only a few planes were believed to be involved.

FEWER CASUALTIES

An air ministry communiqué stated:

"London again was the objective of last night's raids. There was very little activity in other parts of the country.

"The attacks were mainly concentrated on districts in east and south London in the neighborhood of the Thames river.

Some fires were started but quickly brought under control. Some damage was caused to dwelling houses and industrial premises, but reports indicate that casualties were less than during previous nights."

While Londoners spent another night in air raid shelters and the capital's anti-aircraft defenses blazed away, bombers of the Royal Air Force spent an active night hurling tons of bombs at German battlements across the English Channel.

Relays of R. A. F. planes hour after hour bombed Calais and the long-range German guns mounted around Cap Gris Nez on the French coast.

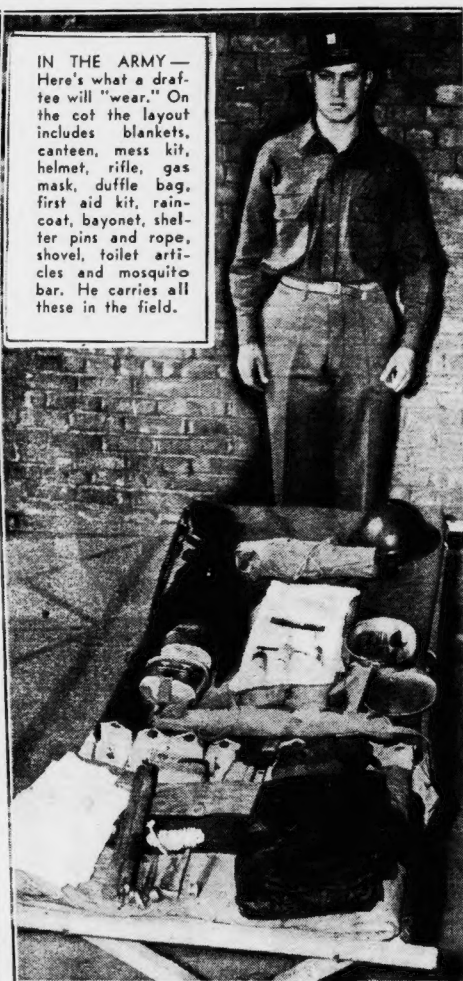
RAF Blasts Nazi Oil Supplies

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The RAF has "visited and bombed" 90 per cent of Germany's synthetic oil plants and 80 per cent of her regular oil refineries, Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, declared today in a speech at Spennymoor, near Durham.

"These targets have been heavily hit even though production still continues at a reduced rate," he said.

Dalton added that German air raids "only are increasing our will to fight on until a decisive victory is won" and that the RAF is "destroying Hitler's power to wage war."

IN THE ARMY—Here's what a draftee will "wear." On the cot the layout includes blankets, canteen, mess kit, helmet, rifle, gas mask, duffle bag, first aid kit, raincoat, bayonet, shelter pins and rope, shovel, toilet articles and mosquito bar. He carries all these in the field.



New Jap Demands Peril Indo Outlook

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 21 (AP)—The French Indo-China government reported a turn for the worse today in negotiations with Japan after there had been indications the crisis had passed.

A government communiqué said "a new shift has compromised" the negotiations and the situation was back where it was Sept. 19 when Gen. Issaku Nishihara packed up and prepared to walk out of the conferences.

Negotiations were resumed yesterday, the announcement said, "when the viewpoints of both parties appeared drawing closer together. But new Japanese demands, it declared, have put a monkey wrench in the proceedings."

The nature of the latest Japanese demands was not disclosed.

Japanese and other reliable sources said the negotiations were threatened with disruption Thursday when Nishihara demanded:

Occupation of Hanoi by 20,000 Japanese troops, the garrisoning of 5,000 troops in Haiphong and unrestricted military use of that vital north Indo-China port, establishment of air bases in five Indo-China centers, including Hanoi, and the right to establish Japanese guards at each base.

The Vichy regime earlier had announced agreement in principle on

Japanese demands for limited military facilities in this French Asiatic outpost.

From Shanghai there were reports that the Japanese wanted two naval footholds in Indo-China, which would serve to threaten the great British naval base at Singapore. One of the footholds was understood to be near Cape Cambodia, about 400 miles north of Singapore, and the other in the Hanoi area.

Rumania Premier To Confer With Axis

BUDAPEST, Sept. 21 (INS)—A visit by Premier Ion Antonescu to Rome and Berlin next week for conferences with high Nazi and Fascist officials was announced in dispatches from Bucharest.

WEATHER

Cloudy today and Sunday. Full report on Page 21.

Board of 6 To Direct U. S. Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—A civilian advisory committee designed to represent the views of non-military interests in organizing and administering the draft is expected to be named soon by President Roosevelt.

Probably consisting of six members, it will include, informed officials said today, four experts on various phases of conscription who already are working with the army and navy selective service committee on the gigantic task of drawing thousands of men from civilian life into the army.

These four are Frederick Osborne, an expert on statistics, chairman of the group; Col. William Draper, army reserve officer and former member of the New York investment house of Dillon, Read & Co.; Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science, University of California, and an expert on elections, and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission.

\$338,263,902 VOTED

Officials said that these men and two others probably would be named to the advisory committee when Mr. Roosevelt appoints a director of selective service, or soon thereafter.

Meanwhile, in preparation for calling the first contingent of 75,000 conscripts in November, subsequent to registration of all men 21 through 35 Oct. 16, the Senate yesterday rushed a \$338,263,902 Army Housing Bill through final passage and sent it to the White House.

AID AMERICAS

The money will be used to build barracks and other facilities.

The measure was one of two pieces of fiscal legislation bearing on defense which Congress made ready for the President's signature.

The other, finally approved by the Senate 33 to 21, authorizes the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to borrow \$1,500,000,000 to bolster the economy of Latin American countries, acquire strategic war materials such as tin, and expand private armament industries.

Germany Uses Photograph Ray

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—German aerial observers regularly use infra-red rays to photograph British objectives through clouds, competent quarters said today.

This is an application of a method long in use for such work.

Informants said Germany would be "only too happy" to have another method whereby observers actually could see through the clouds.

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\$100,000 Ransom Bills Ready For Child Kidnaper

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 21—One hundred thousand dollars ransom, demanded by the kidnaper of 2½-year-old Marc De Tristan, was made ready today for immediate payment by the child's wealthy step-grandfather, Louis S. Cates, New York and Utah copper magnate.



COUNTRESS MARC DE TRISTAN
Mother Near Collapse

In the fashionable but not overly pretentious home of the child's grief stricken parents, Count and Countess Marc De Tristan, the money was sorted in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, as the kidnaper directed.

It's delivery awaited only the kidnaper's second note, which was expected to name the place for the payment.

The swarthy, middle-aged kidnaper was informed this morning that the De Tristans were ready to meet each and every one of his demands, outlined in a 600-word, typewritten note, which he left behind when he snatched the blond, curly-haired infant at noon yesterday from the baby's nurse.

In compliance with the abductor's carefully worded instructions, the titled parents of the little victim communicated with the kidnaper through the medium of a want ad published in the San Francisco Examiner.

The message to the kidnaper appeared as any other want ad in the automobile section of the advertising columns.

But it contained the prayerful, hopeful appeal of the child's stunned parents that they eagerly wanted to keep faith.

It was an appeal to the kidnaper that they would do anything he directed to get their baby back unharmed.

The ad read:

"Lincoln Zephyr 1933 4-door de luxe sedan; radio. Many extras. Beautiful light gray finish, \$315. Cash only, Box 60690. Ex."

The ad was worded in the exact phraseology which the kidnaper directed.

To show further their conscientious effort to comply with every demand of the kidnaper, the parents requested all law enforcement officers to withdraw from the case to permit a free hand in the ransom negotiations.

Police and G-men, working under the personal direction of Assistant Director Earl J. Connelley of the FBI, immediately halted their work. After the ransom is paid and the child is returned, they will again swing into action.



THREE-YEAR-OLD MARC DE TRISTAN, JR.
Kidnaped . . . Held For \$100,000 Ransom

LEGION INVASION ON IN FULL FORCE

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

The invasion of Boston by an army estimated at close to 300,000 members of the American Legion, Auxiliary and Sons and Daughters of the Legion, was in full swing today.

By rail, boat, chartered buses, plane and private cars the huge vanguard was pouring steadily into the Hub throughout the day. From North and South station terminals impromptu parades of various state delegations, accompanied by their home town bands

Two pages of "Remember When" Legion Pictures. Pages 14 and 15.

and bugle corps, swept through downtown streets to the Legion headquarters at Hotel Statler. Buses, bearing registration plates of nearly every state in the Union, were arriving every few minutes in Park sq., unloading their legionnaire passengers.

All main highways leading into the city, particularly Route 1-2-3-20 from north, south and westerly directions were clogged with traffic heading for the convention city. State police, along with local authorities in cities and towns which the automobiles and buses passed through were kept busy handling the traffic situation and assisting legionnaires with whatever information they desired.

Hotel lobbies in all downtown hotels were cleared of all furniture

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

The distraught count and countess were worried over the publicity given the case—publicity that resulted through no fault of their own.

The kidnaper repeatedly promised in his note that the child would be unharmed.

"Surely, no one would hurt little Marc. But I must hear soon that he is well and safe else I go mad,"

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

More Woe for Dentist



HELEN K. CURLEY

Unsuccessful in her attempts to collect damages of \$750 awarded her by a superior court jury, Helen K. Curley, 32, of Roxbury, a script reader employed in New York, has hailed Dr. George F. Winchester into poor debtors court in Newton.

A verdict on March 6 awarded Miss Curley \$550 for one assault and \$200 for another. She had sued for \$20,000.

Hearing has been set for Saturday, Sept. 23, in Newton court.

BODY OF SINGER'S EX-SUITOR FOUND

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 21—The body of Sylvester Dellear, 51, jilted suitor and alleged slayer of Miss Madeline Clark, Lenoxdale choir singer, was found in 80 feet of water in Farnham reservoir, Lenox, today.

A diver employed by the Turner Falls Power & Electric Co. recovered the body after local and state police, aided by dogs, had searched for Dellear for 24 hours on the theory he might have fled into woodlands adjacent to the reservoir.

As police today reconstructed the double tragedy, Dellear, a Pittsfield rigger and former soldier estranged from his wife, had beaten Miss Clark to death with a hammer in a jealous rage because she sought to break a two-year friendship with him so she could marry another man.

HER BODY IN WATER

The pretty choir singer's body was found yesterday in shallow water at the edge of the reservoir. Dellear's auto was abandoned nearby, its upholstery stained with blood and the windshield broken.

A one-way trail of a man's footprints led to the reservoir and there were marks on the ground indicating Miss Clark's body had been dragged to the water. State Police said today Dellear formerly lived near the reservoir and was familiar with the shoreline and varying depths of the water.

The spot where his body was found today indicated he had jumped from the dam. His body was fully clothed, but not weighted.

Lana Fyler, 43, an engineer in a Pittsfield paper mill, informed State Police Lieut. John F. Horrigan he was Miss Clark's fiancé, and that he had asked her to "break

the news to Dellear gently" of their intended wedding.

According to Mrs. Thomas Austin, Miss Clark's mother, the girl told Dellear last Sunday that their friendship must come to an end.

A bloodstained hammer, found near Dellear's abandoned auto, was believed to have been the murder weapon. Police also found a 12-foot length of garden hose and a piece of three-quarter inch pipe.

Reconstructing what they believe may have taken place, officers theorized there was a fight in Dellear's car, during which the windshield was "shattered."

The slayer, it was conjectured, then tried to take his own life by piping monoxide gas into the car, but discovered that the opening in the windshield allowed the deadly fumes to escape.

Search began for the choir singer after her mother discovered she had not slept in her bed.

Tijuana Postoffice Destroyed by Fire

TIJUANA, Lower Cal., Mex., Sept. 21 (AP)—Fire today razed the federal postoffice and three business buildings in this sleepy resort city.

HORSELESS CARRIAGES

ON PARADE

TODAY at 2 P. M.

Raceland—Framingham Center

Adults \$1 Children 50c

LEGION VANGUARD SWARMS INTO BOSTON

Gala Scenes in Hub As Veterans Arrive

Continued From Page 3

and decorations in order to make room for the milling throngs.

Bugle and drum corps and bands, one after the other, marched steadily into the Statler and Copley Plaza Hotel lobbies, giving their official salutes to the national departments of the Legion and auxiliary.

The convention corporation housing committee was the busiest of all committees, assigning visiting Legionnaires, wives and children to their sleeping quarters for the five-day convalesce.

At daybreak today every hotel room in Metropolitan Boston, numbering 11,000, were "sold out." Rooming houses in the South End, Back Bay and Beacon Hill were rapidly filling up.

Today Legionnaires were being assigned rooms in Allston, Brighton, Cambridge, Brookline, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Quincy.

POSTS TURNED OVER

Legion post quarters in Greater Boston were turned over to various delegations in reciprocation of the courtesies extended Bay State posts when in other convention cities in past years.

Cambridge, Brookline and Quincy were the communities outside of Boston proper that have the greatest number of Legionnaires housed in their respective locales.

More than 3000 Boston police officers and Legion Service Committee members have been assigned to the downtown district to assist in the handling of the huge crowds.

Under command of Police Com-

Is He the Lucky Legion Visitor?

Stanley Jones, adjutant of the Georgia department of the American Legion, reached behind the seat of a taxicab today after he dropped a lighted cigarette out of sight.

He got a blister burn from the cigarette—and a \$5 bill which some other passenger had dropped.

missioner Joseph F. Timinly, the Legion service committee members will assist the local officers, but will not have power of arrest.

The service police will wear red Legion caps and will make headquarters at the Irvington street armory, where "tired" Legionnaires may rest their weary feet or slumber, if necessary.

John Burke, chairman of the registration committee, announced that at noon today nearly 100,000 visitors were registered. Registration booths were in every prominent hotel lobby and at registration headquarters, Motor Mart Building, Park Square.

Tomorrow morning in Holy Cross Cathedral, His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell will preside at a solemn high pontifical mass for visiting legion members.

National Commander Raymond J. Kelly, will attend, along with his wife and six children. The Cardinal will address the Legionnaires and



OHIOANS REGISTER—Just in from Cleveland, O., Past Commander and Mrs. Peter Maher stop off at the Motor Mart building to register . . . and (above) get a little information about Boston from Mrs. John White (left).

Boston Evening American Photo

also offer prayers for peace. Legion chaplains will celebrate the mass.

Commander Kelly's children arrived in Boston today from Detroit. They were met at Back Bay station by both their mother and father and then taken to the Kelly suite in the Statler.

In the afternoon a religious meeting will be held in Tremont Temple under the auspices of the Georgia State Department. Governor Edward Rivers of Georgia will be among the speakers. The Georgia State Military College Band, composed of 150 girls, will give a concert before the meeting.

One of the highlights of the five-day convalesce will be the campaigning by numerous candidates for national commander and vice-commanderships, as well as cities making a bid for the 1941 convalesce.

Among the leading contenders for the national commander's post is Len Stambaugh, of Fargo, North Dakota. According to supporters of candidate Stambaugh, enough votes to elect the North Dakotan have been promised to elect him.

Elections will be the final business to be taken up by the convention on Thursday.

On Monday the convention officially opens in Boston Arena, where Commander Kelly will call the 22nd annual convention to order.

3500 DELEGATES

Governors of a score of states, mayors of 200 cities, along with outstanding national government leaders and industrialists will be in attendance.

A total of 3500 delegates and alternates, along with 400 delegates to the Auxiliary convention, will attend the joint session.

Mayor Tobin announced today that the city was prepared to welcome and handle the crowds estimated at 2,000,000, on Tuesday, Parade Day. The entire parade route of 2.2 miles has been resurfaced for the 100,000 marchers.

The parade will start promptly at 9 a. m. and climax around 10 p. m. in the evening. Over 400 bands will be in the line of march.

Gallagher-Carr Recount Wednesday

Recount of ballots in 20 of the city's 22 wards for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor will begin Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

Final returns showed that former State Sen. Owen A. Gallagher was victor by 1690 votes over Mayor John C. Carr of Medford, whose friends sought the recount. They asked retabulation in all save Ward 2, Charlestown.

3 Boys Drowned, 2 Saved in Lowell

LOWELL, Sept. 21—Three boys, the oldest 12, were drowned in the Merrimack river today and two others were saved when their small boat capsized in swiftly moving current near Lowell Textile school.

Taxi Driver Gives Clue to Missing Man

Information that may solve the mystery of the 10-day old disappearance of Charles Linscott Manning, 35, former Boston banker and more recently known as a successful race track plunger, was given to Chelsea police this afternoon by a taxicab operator.

Manning vanished on Sept. 11 after leaving his home in Hampden Beach, N. H., carrying between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

He told his wife he was going to Narragansett track and would meet her at Newburyport that night.

No word had been heard of him since, until today when Francis Burns, 39, the taxicab operator, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, read of his disappearance in the Boston Evening American and went to police.

Burns recalled that he had taken as a passenger the evening of Sept. 11 one of a group of three men from Atlantic ave. to North Station.

"I've got to get the Newburyport train. I'm going to meet my wife at 9:45," Burns said his fare told him.

At the North Station there was a mixup on the time of the train's departure and his passenger then wanted to be driven to Newburyport, the driver said.

When they reached Malden, the passenger suddenly said he didn't want to go to Newburyport and got out at Broadway.

SEAWOLF ON TRIAL RUN

The Navy's latest submarine, the Seawolf, recently completed at Portsmouth, N. H., began official trial runs three miles east of Block Island today.

The dead:
Robert Desrosiers, 8, of Salem st., Lowell.
Ernest Thibault, 12, of Salem st., Lowell.
Donald Comtois, 7, Lakeview ave., Lowell.

Rescued were:
Roland Desrosiers, 12, of Salem st., Lowell.
Raymond Pichee, 8, of Whiting st., Lowell.

The elder Desrosiers boy and Pichee were saved by Lowell police as they clung to the overturned craft.

The bodies of the others were recovered by police floating near shore off Emory st. Police and firemen worked frantically over them for several hours.

Police were unable to immediately determine where the boys found the boat or how the tragedy occurred.

The feeble cries of the two later rescued were heard by several strollers in the rear of the school, who notified police.

Taken to police headquarters, the two boys were too hysterical to talk.

ILL, DIES BY POISON

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Myrtle S. Hopkins, 62, of Hillside ave., Wollaston, drank a double dose of poison at Merrymount Park and died at Quincy Hospital, the medical examiner stated today.

The Result of Our Friendly Service Speaks for Itself
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK STREET, BOSTON

June 12	DEPOSITOR
1934	\$ 225,227.99
1935	2,431,908.31
1936	3,733,787.68
1937	5,728,641.23
1938	7,810,848.58
1939	2,901,267.92
1940	2,827,702.81
1940	2,431,412.81
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM FIDELITY AND SECURITY INSURANCE CORPORATION	

Fashion Favorites!
Filene's!

SUEDE
finish leather with dressmaker details

\$1.99

ARLINE . . . High riding in-step suede finish leather pump with 2" elastic girdle. \$1.99

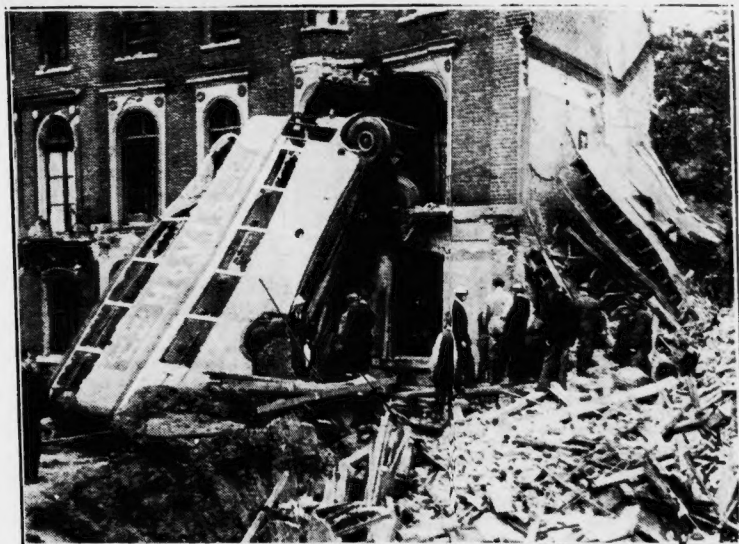
JOYCE . . . Open toe black suede finish leather pump, elasticized for ankle hugging. \$1.99

DOWN STAIRS SHOE ANNEX
"Directly under Little Shoe Shop."

WASHINGTON, Corner of FRANKLIN ST.

Picture Story of Nazi Raids on England 5

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940



Bombed Bus—When huge Nazi bomb burst nearby, this big London bus folded up like a toy, and was blown to the first floor of a building. Luckily, occupants and driver escaped to shelter



Show's Over—German air raiders steal the show in a London movie house . . . and this photo shows the stage piled with rubbish after the blast.



Uninvited Guests—The table was set when uninvited guests appeared overhead and shook the plaster down with their bombs . . . at Ramsgate, the "hot corner" of England. Undaunted, host cleans up.



At Play

London boy, about 4, makes an odd picture as he digs a hole in the ruins near his old home . . . completely engrossed in his play.

Palace

Another bomb shakes Buckingham Palace . . . and the famous forecourt is scattered with debris after it was hit by a Nazi raider. Workers are repairing the damage.

SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man Says "Thumbs Down"



Note Warns Parents

The text of the De Tristan kidnap note released by the Hillsborough police reads:

"We are presenting to you a very unusual matter—however, don't be unduly alarmed."

"We suggest you study our note quietly, remain calm, and do not act on the impulse of the moment. Wait until you understand the situation clearly."

"We assure you that your child is perfectly safe with us and of course will be returned to you in due time—you are dealing with intelligent and enlightened people and you need not fear an unjustifiable act on our part—on the contrary—our little captive (guest, rather) will be most charmingly treated while in our care and shall enjoy every consideration for physical and mental comfort. Your child's supervision has been carefully selected in advance and we are certain this little interlude will not leave any unpleasant memories or impressions for the future."

"CONVERSATIONAL TONE"

"We have approached you in a conversational tone and we preserve this friendly spirit and in the absence of irritation and excitement the early and satisfactory solution of this problem is well assured."

"We insist on absolute silence and privacy on your part. We cannot tolerate any meddling in this matter and in your own interest we must warn you against any attempt to communicate with any law enforcement agency—either federal or private—their activities could not possibly escape our attention, much less be of any benefit either to you or your child."

"But their opposition would certainly create a complicated and dangerous situation—the negative or fatal result of their interferences are too well known to deserve comment—cooperate with us—it is your best protection."

"We trust you will remain cool and collected and yet at the same time realize the seriousness of the situation—do not be confused by our politeness. We entertain no illusion about the consequences of our profession—we mean business—make no mistake about that—and we want results."

"We hesitate to suggest, but should as a result of interference our position becomes untenable, it will be difficult to control this matter and we could not resume any further responsibility."

"—we have absolutely no desire to make your loss irreparable, nor is it profitable for us to abandon this case—however the responsibility would rest entirely with our opposition."

DEMAND \$100,000

"We hope we have made ourselves clear—"

"A—We demand one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars for the release of your child payable in five (\$5), tens (\$10) and twenties (\$20)—Secure money leisurely at your convenience. Avoid attention—you have ample time."

"B—We will not accept—treated—marked—or otherwise conspicuous money—acceptance of money at our discretion—avoid complications."

"C—We will return your child directly to your residence within four (4) days after receipt of payment—note money will be exchanged first."

"D—We suggest you retain the enclosed piece of cardboard—the missing insert is our identification—at time of payment—a duplicate of white paper will be found in each of our future letters—it is not necessary that you take anyone into confidence in regards to this matter, and our simple and positive form of contact will be explained later."

"E—We assume that you are willing to meet our demands—if this assumption is correct you may place the advertisement listed below in the automobile section of the San Francisco Examiner."

"(LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Four door Deluxe Sedan. Radio. Many extras. Beautiful light gray finish. \$845. Cash only. Box (insert number) Ex."

"The ad is a medium only—ignore inquiries—the insertion of ad is only step required at present—as soon as ad appears you will receive further instructions. Do not attempt to communicate with us through other channels."

"Wait until you have received our next letter. We once more give you our assurance your child will at all times be under the most charming and generous supervision."

"Unconventional Eccentric"

HOSPITAL SESSION ENDS

The American Hospital Association closed its convention after sending assurances to the federal government that its members and hospitals were ready to participate in the national defense program.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Oct. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Elliot Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
First Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
First National Bank.....Oct. 15
Widely Savings Bank.....Oct. 15

—SEVERAL—
Quincy Savings Bank.....Oct. 1
Brookline Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank (all Branches).....Oct. 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Sharon Co. Me.

\$100,000 RANSOM READY

Continued From Page 3

said the child's mother, Countess De Tristan.

All authorities and even reporters respected the family's wishes for a chance to contact the kidnaper—withdrawal from the pretentious De Tristan estate in the coastal hills 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Little Marc, the son of Count and Countess Marc De Tristan and step-grandson of Louis Shattuck Cates, president of the vast Phelps Dodge Corp., was out for an airing in his go-cart, accompanied by his nurse, when the kidnaper drove up.



Louis S. Cates, Count de Tristan in a car and roughly carried him away. The man threatened the nurse with a pistol.

GRAY HAT IS CLUE

The middle-aged nurse, Mary Foley, was knocked to the ground and painfully bruised when she tried to save the boy. In her futile struggle she knocked off the man's gray hat. It is expected to be a valuable clue in trailing him later.

The chubby, curly-haired lad was speeded away in a dark sedan, pursued ineffectively for some distance by Albert Williams, a Negro chauffeur who drove up in a station wagon just as the kidnaper fled.

Persons in the neighborhood managed to catch a glimpse of part

of the license number.

The kidnaper was described by Miss Foley as a husky, dark-skinned man with a prominent hook nose, about 48 or 50 years old. **BRANDISHES PISTOL.**

She and the boy were nearly half a mile from the De Tristan home when the man accosted her and asked "is this the De Tristan child?"

Taken aback by the question, she said "why, yes."

The man said not another word, but pulled a pistol, grabbed the child and started for the car he had waiting at the curb.

Marc, Jr., is fair of complexion, with light brown hair worn in a mass of curls. He wore a sun suit with red, white and blue stripes, and white sandals.

Police Chief Claude Hirshey of Hillsborough made contents of the wordy ransom note public immediately after it was turned over to him.

RANSOM DIRECTIONS

The note, in an envelope with an uncancelled stamp, was dropped at the curb where Nurse Foley scuffled with the kidnaper.

With the note in the envelope was a piece of cardboard, which the De Tristans were told to retain for identification in future contacts.

After specifying in detail the kind of currency he wanted the ransom paid in, the kidnaper said if the family was willing to meet the demands it was to insert, in the automobile section of the San Francisco Examiner, the following advertisement:

"Lincoln Zephyr—Four-door deluxe sedan. Radio. Many extras. Beautiful light gray finish. \$845. Cash only. Box (insert number) Ex."

GRANDFATHER IN CHARGE

Cates, who with his wife came here for the recent marriage of the countess' brother, Charles Christenson, was taking an active part in arranging to comply with the kidnaper's wishes.

With authorities co-operating, only a traffic policeman remaining

in the street out front to keep curious motorists moving.

Police, advised of the kidnapping, were in pursuit of the kidnaper before the De Tristan family learned the boy had been taken.

Kidnaped Boy's Granpap Was Born in Boston

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Louis Shattuck Cates, step-grandfather of kidnaped Marc De Tristan, is known as a two-fisted mining engineer of the old school.

He is president of Phelps Dodge Corp., one of the world's greatest copper companies. He got there the hard way—up through the mine shafts in Mexico, Utah and Arizona. His hair turned white in the process—that happened when he was 24, after a mine cave-in.

Now, at 59, he works in a leather-and-mahogany office, and is internationally known for his achievements in industrial development and metallurgical engineering.

But he remains an active man. Of medium height, erect, square-jawed and square-shouldered, Cates carries his 216 pounds easily.

Cates was born Dec. 20, 1881, in Boston, the descendant of a long line of ship captains. He was graduated from M. I. T.

SALE

Reg. \$35 to \$75

SUITS

TOPCOATS \$10
DUBOATS
TUXEDOS
GABARDINES

CASH or CREDIT (to \$15 up)

Financed from our Finance Dept. 2000 High Grade BRAND NEW TAILOR-MADE Garments. Made to sell for \$25 to \$75. Most are sold regardless of cost (UNDER THE LAW OF MASS.) THE ONLY SALE of its kind. SAVE \$5 and more.

GREAT NORTHERN GUILD BONDING FRANK CO.
172 MERRIMAC ST., CO. STANFORD ST.
2 Minutes from St. Station on Merrimac St.
Open Even. Till 9 P. M.

Couple Almost Forgets Vital Part of Bridal

There was a mad dash this afternoon to find a preacher although Ruth Thompson, 19, of 88 Weid st., and Stanley Drury, 22, 16 Beacon st., both of Waltham, thought they had everything ready.

Their car was decorated with white ribbons and Ruth's grandmother had loaned them her Ipswich cottage for the honeymoon.

But they forgot the minister! Their first idea was a real estate office, and when they found that wedding ceremonies were not performed there they stopped at Station 14, Brighton, where they asked Acting Captain Hugh Brady to marry them.

Brady explained that, as policeman, performance of a marriage rite wasn't his right so he sent them to Justice of the Peace Louis Goldberg, 90 Pemberton sq.

They had to wait half an hour. Mrs. Stierie Weaver and Ernest Thompson, brother and sister of the bride and residents of Waltham, were matron of honor and best man.

Complete Sets of Special American Legion Convention Editions of The Boston American

Including a copy of Sept. 22nd Boston Sunday Advertiser
With the History of The American Legion
By Bert Ford, Former War Correspondent
Sent Anywhere—25 Cents

MAIL TO _____

ADDRESS _____

Sender's Name _____

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Fill This Out and Mail with 25 cents to the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

September Special

Creme Oil

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

Regularly \$300

\$125

REG. 55 WIRELESS \$2 50

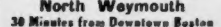
PERMANENT

Open evenings by appointment Expert Operator

Ray-Mor Beauty Salon

453 Washington St.

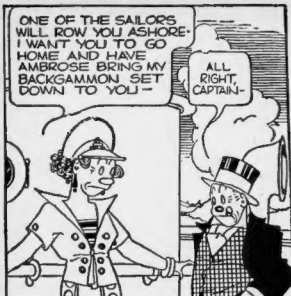
7th Floor, Room 709. DEV. 8772



BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Public Scandal



Films in Defense Drive---Wanger

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hollywood's Walter Wanger, in Boston yesterday in advance of his widely heralded production, "Foreign Correspondent," and keen to catch the Atlantic seaboard awareness of history as it is being rewritten daily in the world's headlines, deplored the increasing apathy as one proceeds westward.

It whetted his impatience to cooperate with the War Department's projected plans for working with the movie industry in educating people as to their part in the biggest fight ever confronting America.

"There's a lot of foolishness about symbols and name-calling. Take the word propaganda. It has come to have a faulty connotation in this country. Webster defines it as 'efforts directed systematically toward gaining support for an opinion or a course of action.'"

"That makes practically every picture propaganda. A Garbo picture with a new hairdo is propaganda for the hairdressers. We must not be afraid of a picture with ideas. Great books contain an inspiration. We have to help give the public information, else we are in the position of the Japanese who are allowing dope to be sold in Manchuria to dull people's perception of what is actually going on in their country. We don't want to become fifth columnists."

"There are movie houses everywhere in this country showing pictures that are organized propaganda for Germany and Italy, yet we are afraid to show pictures that are pro-American. We are afraid to show a decent pride in our country."

"We mustn't think our part in national defense is nil. It doesn't end with a \$16,000,000,000 defense program. It means mobilization of all of us, mobilization of thought, imagination, courage, talent."

The movie industry, one of the most important mediums of communication in the world today, can be, Metro's Producer Wanger indicated, one of the greatest educating forces.

In that connection, Wanger recalled the picketing and banning that elsewhere greeted his picture, "Blockade," a carefully-too tactfully-prepared story of the Spanish situation, and the fair treatment it received at Mayor Tobin's hands.

Raynham to Show 'Wages of Sin'

Starting next Monday night the Raynham Auto Theatre, on Route 138, Raynham, two miles from Taunton, will present "Wages of Sin," dramatic thriller which has had several successful runs on Boston screens. There will be two showings every night at 7:30 and 9:45.

Special features on the Sunday night bill are "When Tomorrow Comes," starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, and "Murder By Television," which has Bela Lugosi in the top role.

AMATEUR AUDITIONS

Held Daily by Mr. Ives at 162 Boylston St., 1-4 P. M. (ROOM 11)

for appearances on the **RITZ ROOF**
Under Sponsorship of **RUBY NEWMAN**



WALTER WANGER, visiting Boston, sees the movies performing a gigantic role in America's defense program.

Tremont, Bijou, Square Bills

Tremont's double-feature program through Wednesday includes "Waterloo Bridge," co-starring Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor, and "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor.

Showing on the Bijou screen today and tomorrow are "Hither for a Day," with Anita Louise and Dick Foran, and "Mat' He's Making Eyes at Me," with Tom Brown and Constance Moore.

"Strange Cargo," co-starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love!" teaming Tom Brown and Peggy Moran, are to be seen at the Square Theater through tomorrow.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Brigham Young, Frontiersman"; 11:20, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. "One Crowded Night"; 10:10, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. **REITH MEMORIAL**—"Men Against the Sky"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:10. "On Foreign Seasfronts" (March of Time); 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. "Hired Will"; 11:35, 3:20, 6:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Sea Hawk"; 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:10. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 9:40, 1:05, 4:35, 8:05. **RKO BOSTON**—"Dance, Girl, Dance"; 10:15, 1:25, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20. Stage show, 11:10, 6:20, 9:15.

PENNY—"The Sea Hawk"; 1:55, 6:05, 9:30. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 12:50, 1:45, 6:20. "Crackpot College" stage show, 9:30.

STATE—"Boom Town"; 10:55, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55. "The Lady in Question"; 1:10, 4:30, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—"Boom Town"; 10:55, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55. "The Lady in Question"; 9:30.

BRACON—"Secrets of a Model"; "Rose of Washington Sq."; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—"Garden of Allah"; "20,000 Men a Year"; 9 to noon, 9:30 to 8:30 p. m. **SCILLAY**—"South of Pago Pago"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:10, 9:30. "Public Deb No. 1"; 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

BIJOU—"Saint Takes Over"; 9:30, 12:10, 3:05, 6:40. "Dark Command"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

NORMANDIE—"New Moon"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. "Three Legionnaires"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:10, 8:30. **GAYETY**—"Passport to Alcatraz"; "The Big Drive"; 9:30 to noon, 6 to 9:30 p. m. **BURLEY**; 12, 3, 6:30.

Johnson Jungle Adventure Film Packs Thrills Aplenty

By PEGGY DOYLE

Osa Johnson, watchcharm explorer who daily flirted with death for more than 25 years in the world's jungles, is taking local armchair adventurers on a hair-breadth junket at the Trans-Lux Theater.

"I Married Adventure," which she produced and in which she plays the intrepid heroine, is based in the Johnsons' own adventure-romance of the same name.

This Columbia release, representing 27 thrill-jammed years in the lives of Osa and Martin Johnson, really had its beginning in 1913, when these venturesome young Kansans only needed a marriage license as "our passport to adventure." They've had it—happily shared it until a fatal airplane accident some years ago dispatched Johnson on his greatest adventure of all.

By comparison with Osa's adventures, Pauline's pseudo perils become the sheerest trivia. Osa's brush with an infuriated lion or a two-ton rhino are enough to put your permanent on ends.

There are thrills galore in the Johnson saga, but none more breath-stoppingly impressive than when a thundering cavalcade of millions of parched wildebeests, zebra, giraffes, elephants, gazelles, lions, et cetera, lumber, lope or leap across the screen. For once in their savage lives, they are brothers under their oddly assorted skins.

Another exciting sequence is that impromptu championship bout between a leopard and a wart-hog. Again, the capture of an orang-outang, greatest of jungle beasts, provides a heart-stopping couple of minutes and is responsible for the expedition's first casualty.

"False Rapture," with Otto Krueger and Mary Maguire co-starring in a story with a pre-war Russia locale, is the second feature.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT 1197 PARLAY AWARD TONITE
Low Apt.-L. Barrymore
Mat. 2-Eve. 6-45
"MAN FROM MONTREAL"

BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.

THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE
LORETTA YOUNG RAY MILLAND
KIDNAPING ANGLES VIRGINIA BRIDGE

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 118 5560
THE NORTH SEA-EDGAR KENNEDY-PAULINE
PETER SMITH-WRESTLING-FOILES
FIVE MEN AND A CRUCIFIX

BROOKLINE

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
VICTOR MCGILL-PAUL FRANCES FARMER
ALSO: MILITARY ACADEMY BOBBY JORDAN

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

WAY OF ALL FLESH
ARNE TAMMORF-CLADY GORKE
ALSO: SAGOR'S LADY NANCY KELLY
SUN.-"ANDY NARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD C-10
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND JEFFREY LYNN
MY LOVE CAME BACK
AND ROBERT YOUNG IN "FLORIAN"

SUN. "MARYLAND" & "RAMPAUTS WE WATCH"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON ST. MAT. 2
June "Girl From Ave. A." Kent
Lundberg "One Million B. C." NIGHT

DORCHESTER

GER. 2200 Dorothy Lamour-Robt. Preston
MAGNET "EXPHOON"
At 2:00-5:00-8:40
CONT. 1 to 11:30 Give Your Anything But Love

EVERETT

CAPITOL & PARK 5541
"All This and Heaven Too" "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
At 2:00-5:00-8:40
MURDER IN THE AIR
At 4:23-7:43 "Island of Doomed Men"

LYNN

511 in Year Car-Sen & Hear Me
On the Lynx-Row St. Ex-
Hear Me Gen. Edwards Bridge
Rendish "Francis X."
Scott Dr. Bettyann
"Coast Guard"

Dorothy Burgess-Alan Hale
"WHAT PRICE DECEIT?"
CONTINUOUS DINK TO MIDDLETOWN

THEATRES NOTICE!

Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination.

These Are Facts . . . Not Opinions

NORMANDIE'S FILMS

"New Moon," the Jeanette MacDonald-Ne'son Eddy co-starring musical, and "Three Legionnaires," with Robert Armstrong and Fil Dorsay, continue through Tuesday on the Normandie screen.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. • MAL 7654
1:30-11 • Fire Parking
GEO. RAFT-ANN SHERMAN-ALICE BRADY in
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" "RAMPAUTS WE WATCH"

MYSTIC CONTINUOUS • MAL 7654
1:35-11 P. M. • Free Parking
B. DeHavilland My Love Came Back (See Boston)
John Lundberg School Days

ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11
Eve. 2:30-3:45-7:45-10:45
Bos. Reg-Palette Goddard-GIBBS "REARERS"
W. Marjorie Wymann-"Gambling on the High Seas"

MAPLEWOOD CONT. 1:45-11
Admission 28c
"MIDWINTER LIMITED" Advertisers: Red Fox Hall No. 2
"COSTLY VALLEY RAIDERS" "DINNER SET TONITE"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD 1000 Jean Crawford-Fred. March
"SUSAN AND GOD"
(Not Show Sat. Mat.)
CONT. FROM 1 P. M. "You're Not So Tough"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE
CHILDREN'S PARTY
DEAD END KIDS "CHATEAU" "JUNIOR JENNY"
Wallace Berry-"50 MILE TALK" "TOMORROW"

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY
Greer Garson-L. Blythe "MEN WITHOUT SOULS"
"PRIDE & PREJUDICE" "BABIES FOR SALE"
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG" Fri.-Sat. STAGE SHOW
Sun. "Great Mystery" (See South of PAGO PAGO)

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE
REV 3400-FAT BOTH THEATRES-REV 2500
"Mystery Sea Raider" Henry
Lundberg "GIRL FROM AVENUE A."-JANE WITHERS

SAUGUS

DRIVE IN THEATRE
CARLE • CARY • KAY
LOANARD GRANT FRANCIS
"IN NAME ONLY"
High Speed "Money to Burn"
Cont. 8 to Midnight Rain or Shine
Copy 10:35, Drive-In Theat. Corp.

SHREWSBURY

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2200-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
CENT. NIGHT RIGHT
Center Monroe-Jean Rogers-"VIVAS CISCO KID"
Richard Dix-Charles Morris-"WINA FLIGHT HIGH"

TEELE SQ. "FLIGHT ANGELS"
"Opened By Mistake"

SOMERVILLE "ILLIAN RUSSELL"
& "GIRL IN 318"

BROADWAY "TYPHOON"
"SHOOTING HIGH"

SOUTH BOSTON

JOE STEIN 2200-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
"THE ALPHABET"
Read, Scott-M. Francis, Wallace Brown-Leslie Carville
"When the Daltons Ride" "TWENTY MILE TEAM"
John Lundberg John Lundberg
Dr. Christian Meier Women "MEN WITHOUT SOULS"

NATIONAL Man. 2880, Cont. 12:30-11
"LARK STRIKE"
Anna Neagle-Kay Milland-"HUNK"
Albert Dekker-"DOCTOR CYCLOPS"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MID.
Tyronne Power-Dorothy Lamour-"Johnny Auda"
Wm. Cagney-Jane Lane-"ISLE OF DESTINY"

WEYMOUTH

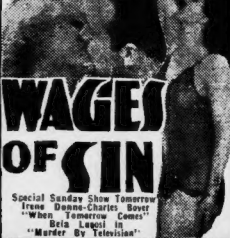
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Weymouth
Margo and Walter Abel
"MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF"
Joe Penner-Jane Travis
Cont. 8 to Midnight Rain or Shine
Copy 10:35, Drive-In Theat. Corp.

WINTHROP

WINTHROP 1230
"RAMPARTS"
Ray Milland-G. Bertram
"UNDEAD"
"GIRL FROM AVENUE A." "MILITARY ACADEMY"

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 8 BIG NIGHTS
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:45



Special Sunday Show Tomorrow
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer
"When Tomorrow Comes"
Bela Lugosi
"Murder By Television"

RAYNHAM AUTO THEATRE
ROUTE 138, RAYNHAM
2 MILES FROM TAUNTON

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Dancing
338 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520
Nearest Stop, Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

UNITING TWO FAMILIES
long distinguished in Boston and New England society was the marriage of Betsy Chalifoux and Harry E. Draper, which took place this afternoon in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux of Beverly, and granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, is one of the North Shore's most expert young horsewomen. . . . She was educated at the Wiasor School in Boston and attended Miss Stout's European Travel School. . . . Her debut at an orchid ball given by Mrs. Burrage in December, 1938, was one of the most outstanding Boston social events of recent years. . . .

Mr. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hill Draper of Boston, is a son of one of New England's oldest families. . . . His grandfather, the late William F. Draper, served as a brigadier-general under Grant in the Civil War and was ambassador to Italy for three years during the McKinley Administration. . . . He is a grand-nephew of the late Governor Eben Draper of Massachusetts and nephew of Princess Boncompagni of Paris. . . .

Rose point lace which fashioned her mother's and grandmother's wedding gowns was worn by Betsy as she walked to the altar, escorted by her father. . . . A satin train was attached to her gown in the back, and her tulle veil fell from a lace cap. . . . She carried a bouquet of rare white orchids raised in her grandmother Burrage's famous greenhouses. . . . Before his death her grandfather Burrage was one of New England's leading orchid fanciers. . . .

Six Bridesmaids in Blue Gowns

MISS MARGARET HUTCHINS of Chicago, the maid of honor, wore a bouffant gown of blue faille taffeta, with a blue velvet hat, and the six bridesmaids wore the same shade of blue gowns with brown velvet hats, trimmed with blue ostrich. . . . The bridesmaid group included Evelyn Lilly, who is to be married to Francis Chalifoux later this fall; Mary Philbin, Mrs. Edward P. Roberts, Mrs. Eric Cutler, Pauline McKean, all of Boston, and Nancy Orr of Chicago. . . .

With her gown of slate blue crepe Mrs. Chalifoux wore a sable cape and a blue velvet hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. . . . Mrs. Burrage chose a gown of mauve gray, a velvet hat trimmed with violet feathers, and a sable cape. . . . Mrs. Draper, mother of the bridegroom, wore a brown ensemble, trimmed with fringe, and a brown hat to match. . . .

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dillon of New York, whose two little daughters, Joan and Phyllis, were flower girls. . . . Also Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of New York, and Princess Boncompagni. . . .

Following a honeymoon in the South, Mr. Draper and his bride will live on Hart st., Beverly Farms. . . .

Edith DeCamp Moffat Weds

EDITH DeCAMP MOFFAT of Brookline and Francis Austin Harding, Jr., of Chestnut Hill recited their marriage vows at a fashionable wedding in Emmanuel Church this afternoon. . . . Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moffat, the bride was given in marriage by her father. . . . Cascading over her gown of white satin was an heirloom lace veil, which fell from coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of small white orchids. . . .

The bride's attendants, all gowned in gold crepe, with deep wine velvet turbans and bouquets of wine and gold, included her sisters, Harriet and Pauline Moffat, Catherine Ross, Faith Moffat, Katharine D. Hamill, Janet F. Brown and Anstiss Dana. . . . Leonora and Lydia Moffat, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. . . .

The bridegroom, Harvard '39, graduate and former college hockey and football star, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Chestnut Hill and Pocasset. . . . His brother, Goodwin, was best man, and a staff of 14 ushers were in charge of seating the guests. . . .

The newlyweds are receiving the best wishes of their friends at a reception at the Moffat home. . . . After Oct. 5 they will reside on River st. . . .



Leaving St. Clement's Church in Back Bay after their marriage today are Dr. Charles Leavitt Sullivan, Jr., and the former Catherine J. Ryan, a grand-niece of Cardinal O'Connell, who officiated at the ceremony.

Illustration by ALFRED E. BROWN

Griffin-Tozer Ceremony

St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, was the setting for the marriage this afternoon of Miss Norma Virginia Tozer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tozer of Ipswich, to Robert Leslie Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Griffin of Weymouth.

The bride, wearing a gown of white mousseline de soie over tulle, with a finger tip veil caught to a coronet of orange blossoms, was escorted to the altar by her father. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Constance Tozer, sister of the bride and maid of honor, carried a bouquet of tallman roses and blue delphinium with her gown of mauve blue taffeta. Ruth Virginia Griffin, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. George Bruce of Newburyport, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pink taffeta with matching hats and they carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Study Club Procedure

How confusing that beehive of activity known as a club can be—particularly if you're a new member. Even the older member may still feel an outsider, wondering "Where in all this bustle is there a place for me—a role I can play successfully?"

The answer is that every club has a place of honor waiting for the woman who understands club organization and procedure, the way to do things.

The duties of all officers—with helpful advice to each—are given in our 40-page booklet *Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas*.

Send 35¢ in coins for our booklet, *Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas*, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York.

ASKS REFUGEE LISTING

An appeal to help all British refugee children in Boston went out today from Hugh A. Ford, British consul-general in Boston. He asked that all persons who have taken young Britishers into their homes communicate with him.

Sullivan-Ryan

Cardinal's Grand-Niece In St. Clement's Ceremony

Wearing a gown of ivory satin, with a veil of heirloom rose point lace, Catherine J. "Cappy" Ryan was married this morning to Dr. Charles Leavitt Sullivan, Jr., of Bay State rd.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Connell Ryan of Chestnut Hill, is a grand-niece of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, who officiated at the ceremony in St. Clement's Church. She graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in 1936.

Dr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sullivan of Jamaica Plain, a Dartmouth '31 graduate and former Dartmouth football star. He graduated from B. U. School of Medicine in 1935.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was her sister, Anne as maid of honor, and six bridesmaids—Mrs. William J. Keville, Jr., Mrs. William J. Carty, Mrs. John S.

Flynn, Ruth Gaddie, all of Boston; Marie and Dorothea Treacy of Jersey City, N. J.

The maid of honor's gown was of chartreuse faille with a matching halo hat trimmed with tulle and blue velvet blue trimmed with chartreuse. They all carried cascade bouquets of pastel flowers.

The wedding breakfast was held at the Chestnut Hill home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Ryan received in a gown of purple and fuchsia chiffon with a fuchsia hat and corsage of purple orchids. James P. Sullivan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

\$50.00 EVERY DAY!

All these questions were asked outside the Hotel Bradford over the WBZ sidewalk quiz program.

Question No. 1—Who is the Republican Candidate for Vice-President?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Frank E. Gannett (c) Charles L. McNary
(b) John L. Lewis (d) Thomas E. Dewey

Sigmund B. Cohen of Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, a salesman, was the first lucky winner of a crisp new ten dollar bill when he checked answer "C" which was the correct answer.



Sigmund Cohen

Question No. 2—Who impersonates the radio problem child, Baby Snooks?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Beatrice Lillie (c) Gracie Allen
(b) Fannie Brice (d) Martha Raye

The first person approached on this question was James Lauricella of Temple St., Boston, who is employed as a hairdresser. He promptly checked answer "B" as the correct one and was rewarded with a brand new ten dollar bill.



James Lauricella

Question No. 3—What famous former Heavyweight Boxing Champion makes his home in Boston?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Jack Dempsey (c) Max Schmeling
(b) Jack Sharkey (d) Max Baer

Because she knew her boxers, Mrs. Richard Watson of Summer St., Auburn, Maine, is ten dollars richer today. She was the first person on this question and came through with flying colors when she checked answer "B."



Mrs. R. Watson

Question No. 4—How many bags of wool did Baa Baa Black Sheep have?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Four and Twenty (c) Three
(b) None (d) Seven

Ruth Woods of Thornton St., Roxbury, knew her nursery rhymes and won for herself a crisp ten dollar bill by checking the correct answer to this question which was of course "C."



Ruth Woods

Question No. 5—What should one do with a cheero?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Eat it (c) Put it on
(b) Smoke it (d) Drink it

The first person given this question said he would put it on but then Rose Marie Connelly of W. 7th St., South Boston, came along and said she would smoke it. She was correct and received ten dollars for her answer. A cheero is a kind of cigar.



Rose Connelly

Smart Set Fashions



Temple Belles

MARTHA SLEEPER is a girl who has both talent and beauty... she proved one in Hollywood, and has been proving the other with designs for absolutely the best looking costume jewelry the markets offer today. There's never anything self-effacing about her designs... they're as brave and striking as the courage of a modern career girl. And they do brave and striking things for you... one just couldn't be a nonentity when done up in Martha Sleeper's best. She went inscrutable and oriental in this pose showing a set of golden plastic necklace and bracelet, wound with brilliant braid. It looks massive and heavy, but is light as a pin feather because it's made of plastic. A Boston shop features these stunning pieces; if you phone or write our Beauty and Fashion Department we will gladly give you shopping information.—ANNICE BRINK.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

QUEER AFFAIR this thing we call "personality." Some so attractive, so magnetic. Some so colorless, so negative. Yet often the colorless people seem to work far harder to achieve popularity. Why don't they make good? What makes the difference between a lively, attractive character and a dull, depressing one?

Ray Henderson of 41 Lake st., Maywood, Ill., sent me a quotation the other day that seems to hold the secret. He found it in Harold Bergman's "Putnam's Sons, Publishers."

"There are two seas in Palestine, one in the north teeming with life, fish, fruits, crops, birds, flowers, life of all kinds. In the south is the Dead Sea with no fish, no fruit, no flowers, no houses, no life of any kind. What is the reason for the difference? The Sea of Galilee has a river flowing INTO it, and a river flowing out of it. The Dead Sea has the same river flowing into it; but none flowing OUT."

"A mind which receives and gives is a Sea of Galilee; a mind which receives and gives nothing out is a Dead Sea. It is a law of our nature that we enrich ourselves by sharing with others the accumulation of our activities, be they intellectual or material. The miser of knowledge

or wealth punishes no man so heavily as himself."

DEAD SEA LIVES—so many of us lead them. And all of us have known times when the days bore no fruit or flowers, no action or laughter. Days when we seemed half dead to ourselves and every one who met us. What was wrong? We had good ideas, good intentions—then why couldn't we get across?

There's a popular slang phrase which, I've a hunch, holds the answer. You've heard the youngsters yelling it at football games, dances, wherever they've longed for speedy action: "GIVE! . . . GIVE! . . . G'WAN, GIVE! . . . YOU GOTTA GIVE!"

"You gotta give!"—there's the secret of a compelling personality. You can't play a passive part in life and get any kick out of it. It isn't enough to receive—to pile up money or fill yourself with knowledge or make the proper gestures. "You've gotta give" as well as receive, give warmth, sympathy and understanding. It must be a two-way proposition, otherwise it will degenerate within you like the waters of the Dead Sea. And those who come in contact with you will feel that stagnation and be repulsed.

WHY DO some people bore us, drain us, leave us feeling exhausted? That's why. They are stagnant. Nothing lives in them, nothing comes from them. They receive, they take, but they do not pass on. They do not "give."

Serve Liver Frequently

By MARTHA LEE
Every housewife should have a section in her recipe file labeled "Liver Recipes," and she should use one of them at least once a week.

The following recipe combines liver with the delicious cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese to make a dish that will be eaten because it's delicious and not only because it is "good for you."

SAVORY LIVER

1 lb. liver
1 tsp. finely chopped onion
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tbsp. fat
1/2 cup spaghetti (cooked) mushrooms
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 large (24 oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese
Dip the liver in boiling water for two or three minutes and then cut into small, thin slices. Cook the chopped onion and chopped green pepper in fat. Add mushrooms and brown slightly. Add liver, then cover and heat slowly eight minutes or until cooked thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Heat spaghetti and turn out on a platter, then top with liver mixture, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

LIVER LOAF WITH PAN GRAY

1 1/2 lbs. beef liver
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 slices salt pork, 1/2 inch thick
1 medium-sized onion
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper
2 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 cups cold water

Wipe liver with damp cloth or wash if necessary, cover with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes; drain. Grind with 1 slice salt pork and onion; add parsley, crumbs, eggs, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and mix thoroughly. Press into baking pan, 8x4x3 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour, or until brown; add water gradually and cook 5 minutes, stirring until thickened; season to taste and pour over loaf. Makes 1 loaf, 8x4x3 inches, or enough for 6 servings.

BROILED LIVER

12 small slices calf's liver, 1/2-inch thick
Melted butter
Salt and pepper
Wipe liver with damp cloth or wash if necessary, and dry thoroughly. Brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place on greased wire broiler. Broil about 5 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Brush with butter and serve on a platter. Makes 6 servings.

FRIED LIVER

1 1/2 lbs. calf's liver, 1/2 inch thick
Milk
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup flour
3 tbsp. fat
Wipe liver with damp cloth or wash if necessary, and dry thoroughly; dip in milk, roll in seasoned flour and saute in fat for 5 to 8 minutes, or until browned on both sides. Spread with butter and sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 21
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Calm exterior, delightful personality, one whom little children love and whom old folks know you will fall for. Especially talented for law, teaching, public speaking, any position requiring diplomacy and an amiable manner. Correct: Overdoing anything you especially like; overpromising. Endurance and clear thinking will be big aids; system and conscientious will net results; patience and self-sacrifice work wonders.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 21.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Ruby.
Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, price 50 cents and lucky number for the month of November of 1940, giving the day and month of birth.

You Can Be Beautiful

New 'Schoolhouse Red' Make-Up Leads Parade

By ARTINE GOULD
YOU'LL look as yummy as the apple for the teacher... as sweetly rosy-cheeked and bright-eyed... with a new "schoolhouse red" make-up that belongs to the young gaily of autumn... surcharged with a zest as brilliant as the cool skies.

It's the newest make-up creation of a beauty authority who has at ways done thrilling things with color... who's managed to lead the color parade, and whose ideas (nails never seem to suffer limitation... they're as distinctive as her reputation).

She says that this new tint will bring nostalgic memories of rosy cheeked schoolgirls in starched pinafores... and she suggests that you discover its charm with the new simpler silhouettes and the schoolgirl off-the-face hair.

And it's bound to be the darling of young America at school and college... and everyone's favorite accent for black in town.

To prove it to you, she does something quite unusual... she offers a miniature lipstick in this new shade, and several other new color-concoctions,

with a bottle of matching nail polish for 75c. This in itself starts off a price reduction from \$1 to 75c... in spite of the fact that the nail polish is also a new formula!

More shiny highlights... more ship-endurance... supreme ease of application... that's what the new nail polish offers. And the lipstick and nail polish are cleverly packaged in a cellulose storage box... available only as long as the quantity allotted to Boston lasts.

If you'd like to learn about this miniature lipstick and regular nail polish offering on brand new color creations, for 75c, phone Artine Gould, 111 Berkeley, 1000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15				16					17	
			18				19			
20	21	22				23				
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35						36		37	38	
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43	44					45	46			
47						48			49	50
51									54	
55						56				57

Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes

ACROSS

- 1—throw
- 3—break off suddenly
- 9—school of whales
- 12—seed covering
- 13—uninspired
- 14—atmosphere
- 15—contradictorily
- 16—salamander
- 17—not right
- 18—waste
- 21—substances of metal
- 23—genus of mallards
- 24—a swine
- 25—slay
- 26—undermines
- 31—masculine name
- 33—speck

DOWN

- 17—captain of the boat
- 18—Abolition
- 20—cast off
- 21—feminine name
- 22—accident
- 23—type of aching voice
- 26—15th of certain months in Texas
- 27—cut off the top of
- 29—portion
- 30—meagerness
- 32—ricochet
- 37—Cleatix

40—rague

- 42—matriculate
- 43—burning
- 44—center
- 45—within
- 46—combining form
- 47—sage
- 48—eyeglass
- 49—cur
- 50—ferry
- 51—large man
- 52—strapped
- 53—what

Solution on Page 21

HOW MANY KISSES

Should A Wife Expect Before Breakfast?

... Listen to answers of questions like this on radio's newest, funniest show, Tune in on Haven McQuarrie and "THE MARRIAGE CLUB" ... 8 o'clock TONIGHT! Married couples parade before the "mike," answer humorous, intimate questions. Don't miss it... TONIGHT!

RELIEF OR JOBS, SAYS WILLKIE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wendell Willkie told a San Francisco crowd today that if he were elected President no citizen would be taken off the relief rolls until he had a job.

"The difference between the New Deal view and mine," said the Republican nominee, "is that they want to keep the people permanently on relief. I want to put them to work at good wages in American industry."

"If you watch the relief rolls," he told a crowd in Jefferson sq., as he toured the city, "you will see that they have always gone up in election years. I see the process already commencing."

"I see this powerful government bringing pressure on those below us to how they should vote."

He charged that President Roosevelt quoted yesterday from Thomas Jefferson, but, Willkie remarked, Jefferson opposed a third term.

Willkie told a crowd at City Hall that he first came to San Francisco 36 years ago in a box car as a youth from the San Joaquin valley harvest fields.

"There was no speech by the mayor then," he said. "In fact, I wasn't very enthusiastic about seeing any officials."

Willkie will climax his campaign for California's electoral votes tonight with a speech on foreign affairs.

Third Term Biggest Issue, Says McNary

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican vice-presidential nominee, asserted today that the third term was the "biggest issue" of the campaign.

McNary also told reporters during a brief stop on his trip to Austin, Ill., for an address that there were "no major differences" between his views and those of the party's presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie.

Baby Loses Both Eyes, Gains Life

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 21—They had only hours to decide the fate of their four-month-old son—life in the dark or quick death—and today Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Kinsom chose life in darkness.

Tonight the baby, James, will lose his remaining eye, but doctors are confident they will have removed the cancerous tissue that was spreading to the brain.

It was less than 72 hours ago that the young couple learned from Dr. J. Herbert Waite, Boston specialist, that the apparent blindness affecting the baby's right eye was cancer.

Dr. Waite advised immediate removal of the eye. Surgeons at Springfield hospital removed it.

The infant was suffering from retinal blastoma, a form of gloma which has cost so many babies their lives or their sight. There was no question but that the left eye was affected, too. Removal of the remaining eye was scheduled at Springfield hospital at 6:30 p. m.

London Mayor Plans Defense 'To the Last'

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Sir William Coxon, lord mayor, called London "the very bulwark of civilization and freedom as we know it" in a radio broadcast to America today and declared the city would be defended "to the last."

He said London never before faced an ordeal "so cruel, so searching" as the daily bombing.

Four Deported Children Here From Canada

Brought up as Canadians in Nova Scotia, but technically U. S. citizens because they were born in Wakefield, three girls and a boy all in their teens, arrived in Boston today in charge of immigration officials.

The children, deported from Yarmouth, N. S., where their parents were unable to support them, were turned over to the state welfare department here.

Homes will be found for them in private families.

Sad but resigned over the break-up of their family circle, the youthful quartet, Clarence Frotten, 14, and his sisters, Nancy, 13, Lorraine, 11 and Rita, six, fought back their tears as they came ashore from the Eastern Steamship line's Evangeline.

They were accompanied by a Canadian immigration man from Yarmouth. He placed them in custody of the U. S. immigration bureau here.

He said the children were born in Wakefield while their mother, a Canadian, had legal residence in Massachusetts.

New Hurricane Lashes Yucatan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP)—The Weather Bureau today warned shipping in the southern Gulf of Mexico that a tropical storm crossing the Yucatan peninsula may increase in intensity after it enters the gulf.

An advisory at 10:30 a. m. said the center of the disturbance at 7:30 a. m. was passing over the Yucatan peninsula a short distance west southwest of Cozumel and apparently was moving north northwest 12 to 14 miles an hour. "It is attended by fresh to strong shifting winds," the Weather Bureau said, "and caution is advised vessels in the southern gulf as the storm may increase in intensity after crossing the peninsula."

Rare Operation May Save Life of Infant

A famed surgeon in Medical Center, New York, strove today through the most delicate of operations to save the life of the 10-weeks son of a Charlestown physician after a two-hour motor and airplane journey from Children's Hospital.

The baby was Thomas Williams, son of Dr. Reinard A. Williams of Green st. and the New York surgeon, Dr. J. Tracy Putnam, director of the Center's neurological hospital.

Dr. Putnam has perfected a treatment and operating technique for the child's rare ailment, described as inflammation of the spinal cord.

F. D. R. Joins Mother On Her 86th Birthday

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt and members of his family gathered today at his boyhood home for an informal observance of the 86th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

The mastrich of Hyde Park house was on the front porch when her son arrived last night from Philadelphia, where he had pointed to free elections as a guarantee of "the complete and enduring safety of our form of government."

Old Colony Case Arguments Oct. 16

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered that arguments in the Old Colony R. R. cases be presented on Oct. 16.

The arguments will center around the road's proposal to abandon its so-called Bon group lines, and on proposals for the reorganization of the Old Colony as a part of or in connection with the reorganization of the New Haven R. R.



\$100.00
CASH PRIZES
EVERY WEEK

Are you a Monday a.m. quarterback or a "before-the-game-expert"?

ENTER THE RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONTEST

Cash awards for the "experts" who can pick the winning teams. Get your score blank, rules and all details

IN THE NEXT
Sunday Advertiser

AND:
in the
American Weekly Magazine

—Why Women Do the Things Men Won't Do

—How We Spend Nearly Two Billion Too Much Every Year In Taxes

—New Wonders of the Iron Lung

and many other extraordinary features

IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ALSO:

A Complete Schedule OF ALL College Football Games

A full page of all the 1940 college games in the country with their 1939 records.

WAS NIGHT BASEBALL GOOD or BAD for the BEES?

Read what the actual dope shows in the Sunday Advertiser's big sports section.

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE



IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

By BERT FORD

Former War Correspondent

Bert Ford, in France at the time the Legion was founded, tells how Lt. Col. T. R. Roosevelt, Jr., and a sergeant made the first plans of the Legion while they were convalescing in a hospital overseas in 1918.

Begins Sunday

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. Main St. Cir. 6526
2 Private Lessons \$1
10 Lessons \$5
Newest Dinner 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Club Class 12 Nights \$5
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8 to 11:30 With Sing.

Seven Years of Vital Leadership

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Few Presidents in history were as successful as President Roosevelt has been in obtaining the co-operation of Congress on legislative matters.

This teamwork between the White House and Congress has been a distinguishing mark of the Administration since the troubled days of early 1933 when quick, decisive action was vitally necessary to prevent a complete collapse of the economic and financial structure. The speedy action taken in the banking crisis revived the faith of many who were disturbed about the inefficiency and slowness of the democratic process in times of emergency.

The President, of course, has been rebuffed in some instances as were his predecessors in the White House. The tug-of-war between the executive and legislative branches is nothing new. In the old days, complaints were frequent about "do-nothing" Congresses when the legislators were more concerned about thwarting the will of the President than they were about taking joint action for the common good.

Under President Roosevelt a remarkable series of laws has been placed on the statute books. These include the insurance of bank deposits, the Social Security Act, wages and hours law, the various farm enactments, and a host of other measures designed to promote a balanced economy and to put an end to abuses in the social system which should have been outlawed long before. The majority of these enactments, by the way, have now been endorsed by the Republican party.

The credit for this excellent record belongs equally to the President and to the Democratic leaders in Congress. One of these is Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who served a long term as majority leader before being elevated recently to the Speakership.



Speaker Rayburn

CALLING ALL RUBBER-STAMPS

The last business-man President was the fumbling Mr. Hoover who had nothing to offer but inept leadership at a time when bold action was needed. Hoover's failure was due primarily to his inability to get along with Congress. The Republican leaders in House and Senate failed to give him much more than half-hearted co-operation and resulting confusion and delay had a bad effect on the country.

The Republicans now talk a lot about "rubber stamp" Congressmen in seeking to explain away the President's success in dealing with Congress. But after four years of Hoover, the Republicans wanted rubber-stamp Congressmen—wanted them so badly in fact that they included an appeal in the 1932 party platform. This plank said:

"The delays and differences which recently hampered efforts to obtain legislation imperatively demanded by prevailing critical conditions strikingly illustrate the menace to self-government brought about by the weakening of party ties and fealty. Experience has demonstrated that coherent political parties are indispensable agencies for the prompt and effective operation of the functions of our Government under the Constitution . . .

"We believe that the time has come when Senators and Representatives should be impressed with the inflexible truth that their first concern should be the welfare of the United States and the well-being of all its people, and that stubborn pride of individual opinion is not a virtue but an obstacle to the orderly and successful achievement of the objects of representative government."

This plank was, in effect, an honest admission that lack of leadership and cohesion was a strong factor in the failure of the Hoover Administration. It said that smooth-working party government was "indispensable."

THE SPLIT STILL THERE

Supporters of Mr. Willkie protest vehemently when the current nominee is compared to the last Republican President and yet the comparison is too accurate to escape attention. While Willkie has been in the public limelight for only a few weeks, the record shows that he has gone down one path while the Republicans in Congress have been pursuing another. This was noticeably true on the conscription bill when his own party members in Congress ignored his endorsement of the measure. Joe Martin, who is both minority leader in the House and chairman of the Republican National Committee, termed this serious split in party ranks as an encouraging sign of the rugged individualism of Republicans. He said it showed the party members were not "rubber-stamps."

He overlooked, however, the fact that candidate Willkie said the promotion of national unity was the highest goal of his ambition.

Regardless of what happens in the Presidential election, the next Senate will be Democratic because only one-third of the membership is up for re-election. The Republicans can't possibly hope for a majority.

The country would be far safer with President Roosevelt co-operating closely with Senator Barkley and Speaker Rayburn than it would be with Mr. Willkie in the White House, hopelessly at odds with Joe Martin and Senator McNary, or whoever the latter's successor may be as Senate leader.

A STORY OF LI'L OLE NEW YORK

(Provided by Republican National Committee)

Behold! Three men on a horse!

It's a strange-looking horse, bearing as it does strong resemblance to a donkey, erstwhile emblem of the Democratic Party, now absorbed by the New Deal.

And its riders—

Night Riders of the New Deal's political plains—are just as strange a trio as the horse.

Consider them well, these political Night Riders: Gen. Roosevelt, Col. Flynn—flam—Flynn, and Major LaGuardia, the "Three Musketeers" of the campaign army of the New Deal.

And consider, too, the weary guide of horse and men bound up the rocky road of Opportunism—that co-maker with Gen. Roosevelt of headlines

and headlines, Oom Charlie Michelson, carrying his inevitable smear-bucket to quench the publicity thirst of horse and men alike.

Strange riders, indeed. Fearful enough to frighten away citizens who observe horse and men reeling through the night.

The presence of three men on a single horse makes one wonder if they are talking about the past.

It was in the year—1933, that the Democrats lost administrative control of New York City for the first time since 1918. They lost control because of the three Night Riders—Messrs. Roosevelt, Flynn and LaGuardia! And it came about in this way:

President Roosevelt, in 1933, was infuriated at the continued hostility of the New York City Democratic organization in the five boroughs. He decided to make this organization his own—to hitch it to the New Deal's gaudy chariot. So he commissioned Col. Flynn, Democratic boss of Bronx County, and one-time remote control Secretary of State, to launch the Recovery Party as an insurgent Democratic movement against John P. O'Brien, regular Democratic candidate for Mayor. Through and by this maneuver, he felt, he would grab the City's democracy, grab City Hall with the election of Recovery Mayoralty Candidate Joseph V. McKee, deal a death blow to Tammany Hall, and pave the road for national Democratic political dictatorship as a preliminary to later seizure of broader powers of government.

However, the New Deal Machiavelli reckoned without Mayor LaGuardia, politically erratic and personally mercurial Fusion candidate for Mayor. Yes, Roosevelt and Flynn guessed wrong and in the process sacrificed the Democratic organizations of New York's five boroughs, because LaGuardia, capitalizing on the split in Democratic ranks, and backed by great Republican support, was elected Mayor.

Charges made in the campaign of that year by Candidate LaGuardia and against his co-equestrian, the redoubtable Col. Flynn, have never been answered. The LaGuardia-Flynn allegations were serious. Made to stick in a criminal court of law, Mr. Flynn and others of his stripe might well have gone to jail. Thundered Major the Little Flower in late October, 1933:

***Flynn and McKee were champions of 'yellow dog' labor contracts . . . city contractors were paid the prevailing wage for their workmen, but the workmen did not receive the prevailing wage, and complaints so alleging were dismissed . . . when I am elected Mayor, Flynn and other Democratic politicians will not take any money from contractors that was stolen from the workers . . ."

1. Major, were you telling the truth?
2. If the charges were true, Major LaGuardia, do you not find it inconsistent to be now working shoulder-to-shoulder with Col. Flynn, campaign manager of Mr. Roosevelt, and one-time donor of a Deputy Sheriff's badge to the late "Dutch" Schultz?
3. And Major, if your charges were true and your professed affection for labor is real, do you not find it uncomfortable to be riding the same horse as Col. Flynn, the man you accused of being "a champion of yellow dog contracts"?

Your turn, now, Col. Flynn:

1. Why did you not answer the allegations of Major LaGuardia in 1933? (a) Was it because his charges were true? (b) Or because you, a half-baked political boss, didn't want to be bothered?
2. If the LaGuardia allegations were untrue, Col. Flynn, will you tell him now that he lied?
3. If the LaGuardia charges were true, Col. Flynn, and in view of the New Deal's professed affection for organized labor, would you say that you are now in a rather embarrassing spot?

And now, to Gen. Roosevelt, a question:

1. Have you any comment to make on the incongruity of an alleged "exploiter of labor"—in the person of Col. Flynn, being your campaign manager, and the man who charged him with being a champion of "yellow dog" contracts being a fellow traveler aboard your horse?



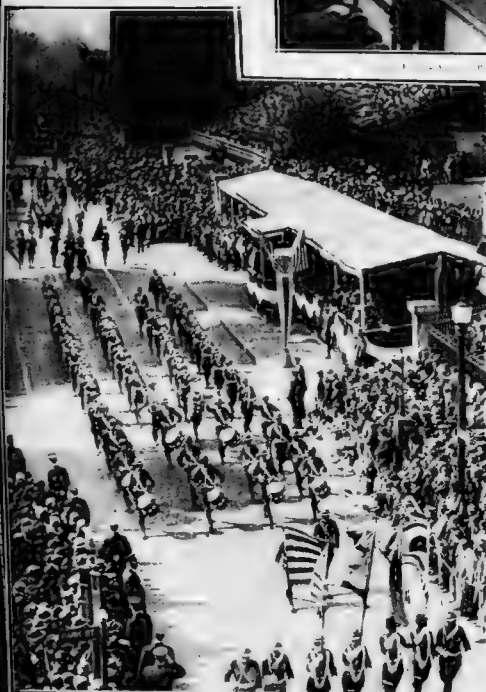
THE AMERICAN LEGION IN BOSTON... 10 YEARS AGO

PICTURES tell the story of the American Legion's first national convention in Boston... way back in 1930. The photos were taken from the newspaper files of the period, and most were used at the time in the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser. So, remember way back when with us...



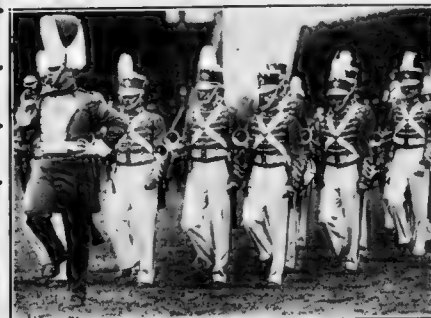
Bay State

Lotsa noise was the big contribution of the Wilmington, Mass., post when members made whoopees in the 1930 convention parade. And the Wilmington boys are expected to strut their stuff again.

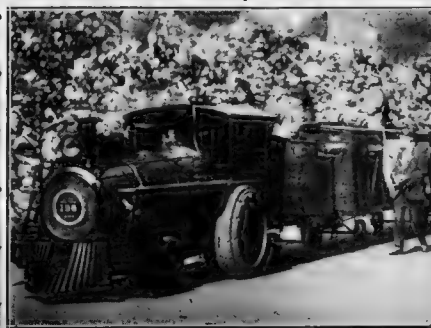


A Decade Ago

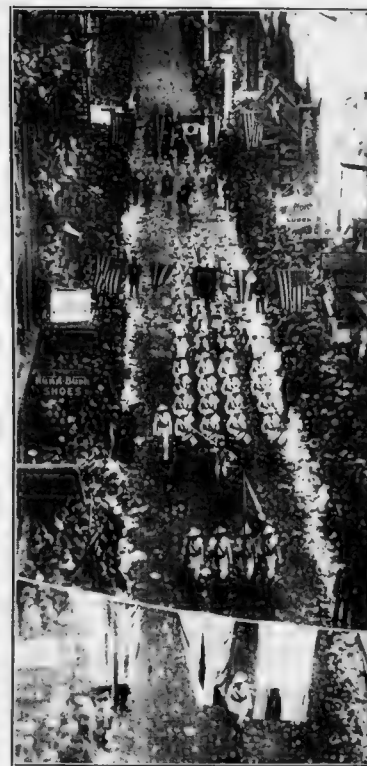
Where the hair isn't getting thinner, it's getting grayer... for these veterans of the American Legion who are meeting again in Boston after ten years... like the fife and drum corps of the Malden Post... pictured in 1930.



North Carolina's Fife and Drum Corps Contested for 1930 Honors



Waterloo, Ia., Brought Own '40 and '8' to Parade 10 Years Ago



State House Grandstand

Just like today, ten years ago saw the parade route lined with grandstands... this one in front of the State House. Tuesday, those same men will turn back the years to the fun and despair and stolid weariness of the days of the war.

California

Remember the San Diego Post of the Legion... those husky vets with their big guns which went off with roar of blank cartridges? Crowds along the parade route will look for them again... hopefully.

School Street

Not much changed in ten years. School st. beckons on the invading Legionnaires with colors flying... and the marchers will see again the bunting like this, in 1930. So, welcome, Legionnaires.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

FURTHER evidence of how far the present Administration has gone in adopting the procedures and technique of the Totalitarian States is startlingly revealed in an article in "Liberty" by Representative Robert F. Jones, of Ohio, entitled, "Who Pays for the New Deal Propaganda?"

Who pays? It is the taxpayers who pay—and the bill runs into the MILLIONS.

Representative Jones, in incontrovertible facts and figures, shows that under the guise of "information" over the radio, through motion pictures and pamphlets the press bureaus of the various bureaucracies of the New Deal dynasty have spent this year so far—

- 1—The Federal Works Agency, \$708,824.
- 2—The Agricultural Department, \$698,168.
- 3—The Federal Loan Agency, \$202,189.
- 4—The Federal Security Agency, \$172,191.
- 5—The Interior Department, \$128,683.

Last year, according to Mr. Jones, "the government departments sent out 970,000,000 pieces of mail matter WITHOUT PAYING POSTAGE."

That cost the taxpayers \$38,000,000.

All this matter glorified the New Deal and its "largesses." As evidence of how purely political this matter is in essence and intent look at these figures:

In 1935, a NON-ELECTION year, the blank paper purchased by all government departments cost \$1,466,921.

In 1936, an ELECTION year, the bill for blank paper rose to \$1,733,056.

In 1937, with the New Deal again firmly ensconced, the blank paper charges fell to \$1,333,826.

A pamphlet, for instance, issued by Madame Secretary Perkins, entitled "Women at Work," actually glorifies women strikers—at the taxpayers' expense.

As Representative Jones points out, there is a grave question of the legality of these expenditures under the law enacted by Congress in 1913, which expressly forbids Federal departments from hiring publicity agents except when Congress has specifically granted such authorization.

Since 1933, the year of the advent of the New Deal, untraced colossal sums have been spent on political propaganda by Federal agencies under the guise of "information" and "education."

This may be a further clue to the greatest mystery of modern America:

What became of seven billion dollars appropriated for defence in the last seven years?

The New Deal apparently has been buying white paper, radio time and film instead of airplanes and Army equipment.

CHILD MENTAL TESTS are wrong and harmful, particularly in the hands of a person not trained to conduct them.

Dr. F. Kuhlmann of Illinois voiced this warning in a recent address before the American Association of Applied Psychologists.

"Millions of children," he said, "have had their school careers adjusted solely on the basis of single groups of test scores. The inevitable mistakes made in this way have done more than anything else toward discrediting all mental tests, including individual examinations."

We are inclined to agree.

Fortunately, our competent New England teachers are fully aware of this fact. And, under their tutelage, children are in little danger of having their mental powers impaired by academic fads and fancies.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY is prepared to do its part to revive the old-fashioned virtues of loyalty and self-sacrifice and thus keep the American house in order.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster, stressed this fact in his welcoming address to the students.

Declared Dr. Fuess:

"A little excess patriotism in the autumn of 1940 is far better than a smart aleck criticism. Just at this moment some of us can easily limit our toleration of young Americans who turn a deaf ear to the call of the country.

"To sum it all up, we have an obligation to meet and this, Phillips Academy is prepared to do."

We like Dr. Fuess' phrase "smart aleck criticism." And we wonder what was in his mind when he said it.

Could it possibly have been a reference to the situation of a few years ago, when other educators, striving to be known as "liberals," used to patronize radicals and radicalism, including admitted Reds, even to the extent of placing them on college payrolls?



DR. FUESS
Demands Loyalty

On The Side

THE BRILLIANT Grace Noll Crowell wrote her best poetry when sick in the hospital and in pain. History of literature reveals some of the greatest writers were sick and in pain all their lives. I don't care who does the great writings if I can have my health . . . Plastic surgeons are doing wonderful things. Making homely women beautiful; ugly men handsome. They work on protruding ears, receding chins, bow legs and other things. Plastic surgery is now a luxury, available to only the very rich, but there is a campaign on to give the average person a chance to become better looking.

WHAT is the extent of your faith in astrological predictions? I have checked on a number of these predictions. Some come true and some not. When they do not come true the astrologers say it is not the fault of astrology but of the man who made the prediction. Well, here's one I checked that did come true. Four months ago I clipped following astrological prediction concerning the former Mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker, from a magazine: "The period between now and midsummer, 1941, should prove one of the most successful years you have had in a long time and will see you before the public in an hitherto untried role." Mr. Walker, as you know, has just been appointed to a job paying \$20,000 a year. He will be a labor arbitrator which is to him "an hitherto untried role."

DELIGHT EVANS, magazine editor, has been writing and getting paid for it since she was 14 years old. She's from Ft. Wayne, Ind., which also gave the world Carole Lombard and George Jean



CAROLE LOMBARD, GLAMOROUS FILM STAR
Hails from Mid-Western City Famous for Celebrities

Nathan . . . Ilse Hoffman is a professional photographer. Many young women are making money as commercial photographers. So far, Hollywood has yet to have a film camerawoman. Incidentally, the minimum salary of a motion picture cameraman is \$150 a week. Some are paid as high as \$1500 a week . . . Victor Moore has probably been in more stage hits than any comedian currently active. His first hit was as Kid Burns in George M. Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway." Funniest thing he ever played was "Change Your Act, or Back to the Woods," the vaudeville sketch in which his wife, Emma Littlefield, also appeared.

"MASTER of Every Cocktail Known to Man" is what is

claimed by a Manhattan bartender. He is taking in a lot of territory as there are 846 different kinds of cocktails . . . Hank Greenberg is described as "the greatest Jewish ballplayer of all time." It isn't so. Hank is good but not as good as Johnny Kling of the old Cubs was.

"MARRIAGE," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "is of so much use to a woman, opens out to her so much more of life, and puts her in the way of so much more freedom and usefulness, that whether she marry ill or well she can hardly miss some benefit" . . . At the beginning of the war, British stations broadcast news in nine languages. They now broadcast in 24. Big idea is to stir up discontent in countries controlled or menaced by the Nazis.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 21— I started my morning Thursday by receiving a delegation from the Joint Committee for Trade Union Rights. I always feel that when people want to see me, if it is possible, I should see them. However, I confess to a feeling of futility when the subject under discussion is something about which I know absolutely nothing.

There followed a long meeting of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children. Mr. Eric Biddle is still in London, and his efforts to see people and talk over questions of transportation for children must be somewhat impeded by the conditions existing in that city.

I hope he will be back before long and able to tell the committee how many children we should really plan to care for in the next month or so. Beyond that I do not think any of us can hope to see into the future.

WE HAD a short but pleasant luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel Thursday. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Miss Mary Dewson, Mrs. Henry Leach, all of whom are working at Democratic headquarters, and Miss Fannie Hurst and Mrs. Greenville Emmet, who are anxious to be at work, were there.

Two charming young girls greeted me as they were going out laden with literature. They remarked that they were Republicans for Roosevelt, and had come in to find out how they could be useful.

Late in the afternoon, I took the train with my cousin, Mr. Henry Parish, for Orange, N. J. We drove into the quiet and peace of Llewellyn Park and I felt as though I was stepping into a different world.

I came to the city with Mr. Parish and took the 11 o'clock

train to Philadelphia, where I met the President, who came up from Washington to inspect some defenses and receive a degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

It is incredible to look at the pictures in the papers which show the destruction going on in London.

The Campbell Girl



"And what, pray, gave you the idea that I had too much to drink at the party?"

9-21
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Broadway Medley

GABLE WEIGHS ROLE ON STAGE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Clark Gable, who has harbored an urge to return to the speaking stage, is considering the leading role in Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column" when that play reopens in Chicago. It's the role Franchot Tone played during the Broadway run . . . Sinclair Lewis will switch publishers. His forthcoming writings will be published by Random House . . . A famous producing firm, which exacts as high as 50 per cent commission from some of the stars it employs, will be cited before License Commr. Moss for failing to get a looking license.

OSCAR LEVANT, who received many offers to return to Hollywood as a result of his work in the Bing Crosby picture, has had an extensive career in the film colony. His first job there was more than ten years ago, when he was signed to assist LeBaron, at RKO. During his term of employment, Levant expressed two opinions. The first concerned a new song brought to him by Kalmer and Ruby. Oscar listened to it patiently, and decided: "It's mediocre. It hasn't a chance." That song was "Three Little Words," which sold more copies than any other song of its day. . . Levant then was invited to make suggestions concerning a movie about to be made. It was called "Cimarron." Oscar's sole contribution was the advice that Irene Dunne, who became a star as a result of her performance in that movie, was not suitable for the part. RKO thereupon enriched Levant by settling his contract. "If I could've made one more decision," he now laments, "I'd have wound up with a fortune."



IRENE DUNNE

CLIFFORD ODETS, whose "Night Music" was criticized because it was too much like Saroyan—while Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" was criticized because it was too much like Odets—has been invited to resume his acting career, by playing the title role in the new Kaufman-Martin show, "The White Horse Inn." The play is based upon the career of William Saroyan. . . Sid Marion will succeed Willie and Eugene Howard, in "The Streets of Paris." . . George Jessel will buy the American rights to "The Baker's Wife," the French prize-winning movie. He plans to produce it first as a play, and then sell the American screen rights. . . Albert Chapareau, who hoped to continue his business of importing foreign films, again has met misfortune. Fourteen of his movies are being held in Bordeaux.

MRS. P. BRADLEY CLARK, of the Social Register, is incensed at the sight of any man wearing a straw hat after Sept. 15, the day upon which the straw hat season traditionally ends. Ernest Brooks, photographer at the Cafe Pierre, prefers to wear a straw hat until the fall season really begins. Brooks wore that hat Tuesday evening, when the weather was warm and almost spring-like. . . Mrs. Clark noticed that hat, and immediately went into action. It fell to the ground, and the socialite lady tried to stamp on it. . . Brooks still has his cherished straw hat, intact. Mrs. Clark has become a patient confined to her bed. For she missed the hat completely, when she stamped her foot—and broke her ankle.

NEITHER the President of the United States nor Mrs. Roosevelt knows that this has been accomplished, and will learn about it here for the first time. It relates to the statement made Wednesday by Eleanor Roosevelt about the Conscription bill—a statement in which she said the first married men to be called should be those "like my boy, whose families would not starve." . . . One of the Roosevelt boys will not be conscripted, because he already has enlisted in the Army. He will work in the Air Corps, and will report in three weeks. . . He had confided his plan to Mrs. Roosevelt. The First Mother of the land gave full consent. "If you feel that is the right way," was her blessing, "then all good luck."

"FORGY AND BESS," the Gershwin-Heyward opera which was presented by the Theater Guild five years ago, will be revived on Broadway this season. John Wildberg and Cheryl Crawford will produce it—at \$22½ top. . . Clare Boothe, who braved the perils of war-torn Europe to write the new best seller, "Europe in the Spring," will brave the Information Please program on Oct. 1. . . Fredric March wants to do one-act plays.



QUARTERBACK RUSH: With half of New York paying obeisance at their shrine because "Hellzapoppin'" is beginning its third year of a record-smashing run The Olsen and The Johnson of "Hellzapoppin'" Olsen and Johnson will arrive at South Station at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. . . (Autograph hunters please not take note) . . . The famous comedians apparently held no grudge against this, our Boston.

SOME THINK THEY SHOULD. . . It was here, at the Shubert Theater, that Olsen (Ole Olsen) and Johnson (Chick Johnson) launched their fabulous revue in mid-September, 1935. . . A brief month thereafter they and their show were to be the talk of New York. . . But when the pair of hard-working zanies offered themselves as sacrificial goats on the altar of Boston's unconcern, they anticipated nothing like that.

THEY WERE HAPPY ACTING—a fault of the profession. . . Moreover, they were carefree and gay in the knowledge that they owned their own show, and that if the \$440-a-seat-trade did not cotton to their antics they could slide off the first numeral four and return to playing amphitheaters of such size that everybody, including themselves, would be paid off. . .

HAD BOSTON BEEN ENTHUSIASTIC about "Hellzapoppin'" Olsen and Johnson would be twice (approximately) as rich as they are. . . But Boston wasn't enthusiastic. . . Olsen and Johnson were forced to continue a distasteful pact whereby they disgorged half of their fantastic later increment to a theatrical magnate who had a theater in New York available. . . True, this same magnate had outfitted the "Hellzapoppin'" coryphees with slightly worn costumes, and had loaned scenery and electrical equipment to the show.

BUT \$5000 WOULD HAVE BOUGHT HIM OUT after Boston. . . So "Hellzapoppin'" opened in New York, and was extended a repeat reception—cool. . . But Olsen and Johnson threw their immense vitality (and courage) into their performances, and in a very short time, the show "caught on." . . The rest is history. . . Well, the boys, Ole and Chick, are paying their first return visit to Boston together since that 1936-anno-domini of show business now commemorated as their "world premiere"—here.

THANKS TO A PAIR OF SHREWD WIVES back home in the midwest (Indiana or someplace), Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson were never vagrants of the stage. . . They had money, and now they have much more. . . But they are not in Boston for economic conquests. . . Both are Legionnaires. . . They rightfully will be the Mr. Bigs of tomorrow night's private show at the Parker House Roof.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Two dramatic happenings punctuated last night's chapter in the story of the 1940 renaissance of the Boston Kialto.

RANNY WEEKS OPENED at The Mayfair, with a splendid band and with himself in better vocal form than ever. . . Even the return of Boston's handsome young singer-maestro failed to eclipse, by the way, the light of another star, Olive White. . . Miss White must be seen and heard to be appreciated, because as a singer, violinist, saxophonist, and guitarist, she is difficult to explain without breaking this column's rule against the use of "terrible" and "colossal."

AT THE RITZ ROOF, THE SECOND bit of dynamite exploded with the discovery by a large audience of a pair of possible finalists in the just-inaugurated series of "Amateur Nights at the Ritz." . . Jack Dresser (of Danvers)



NEW STAR AT THE MAYFAIR
Olive White Is Vern Versatile Artist

and Lorraine Loughlin (of Reading) are their names, and if tap-dancing has a market still in Hollywood, the folks who cheered at the Roof are ready to start a chain-letter of recommendation aimed at Zanuck, Goldwyn, Mayer, Warners, or Orson Welles. . . The youngsters (one handsome, the other lovely) were actually cheered.

Hollywood Today

'SCATTERGOOD' ROLE TO GUY KIBBEE

By Louella O. Parsons



Guy Kibbee

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—I couldn't be happier than to hear that Guy Kibbee gets "Scattergood Paines" after half the character actors and unknowns in the U. S. had been tested. If the Kibbee boosters who wrote me "demanding" that their chunky hero be cast as "Scattergood" also picked RKO with letters the studio pickings had to give in in self defense. However, the final seal of approval came from Author Clarence Irvington Kelland himself after looking at an assortment of tests that came cost \$2,000.



The movie version of "Scattergood Paines" gets under way around the last of October, Fox said. T. Lowe is writing the script and when he completes it Jerry Brund, the producer, will take it to Phoenix, Arizona, for Kelland's final polishing and editing touch.

LAST WEEK Fred Flynn said he wouldn't do "Footsteps in the Dark" because it wasn't his type of role. But something or someone must have changed his mind for the mystery epic starts at Warners within the next ten days with Errol and Olivia de Havilland costarring. Lloyd Bacon will direct—and by the way, there's some interesting news about him. He has just whipped up a stage musical based on the draft titled "Here We Go Again." Lloyd ought to know about that. He was in the Navy during the last fracas.

BETWEEN REHEARSALS

for the "Brimham Yards" broadcast with Kate Smith, Ty Fower and I found time to talk shop. Frankly, Ty doesn't know yet what his next will be following "The Mark of Zorro." (Yes, they've changed it from "The Californian" back to "Zorro.") If the camera crew now crisscrossing along the coast of Mexico can get the necessary whale-harpooning shots, Ty will go into another remake, "Down to the Sea in Ships." But if the whales refuse to do their stuff for the camera crew, he'll make "The Great American Broadcast" which is along the lines of a cavalcade of radio. If there's a more popular star on the screen today than Tyrona I'd like to know who he is. Everywhere they go in New York he and Anzolella are swamped by fans.

SNAPSHOTS OF NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD: Finally saw the New York World's Fair. The fountain are as beautiful as the famed ones at the Paris Exposition and the food is divine. We dined at the French Casino where we watched the fireworks and listened to the symphony. Sitting near us was Henry Ford and I have a terrible confession to make—I asked for my first autograph. He promised to send it, saying, "I want to write it on something you can keep." Never thought I'd join the autograph hounds.

WE WENT TO see "The American Jubilee" and Louie Monroe sings beautifully. Her mother was Anna Laughlin who played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" with Montgomery and Stone; Elsa Lanchester and I were invited by RKO to look at the new ending of "The Ramparts We Watch" and I would like to have seen it as I thought the first one missed fire.

HAROLD LLOYD is losing Phyllis Brooks from "Three Girls and a Gob" and will become Phyllis went to a cocktail party yesterday. She met Buddy E. Syla at the party and he engaged her for a top spot in "Panama Hattie"—and that's a break.

MY SON-IN-LAW, King Kennedy, turned reporter and sent us the news from Hollywood after a tour of the night spots with the Tim Wheelans. They ran into Virginia Cherrill (Countess of Jersey) at the Playlows and Virginia has booked passage on the Clipper Oct. 14 to join her husband in England. Brave girl, with all these terrible headlines; rasoul Walsh and Mark Hellinger were huddling at Cro's. At the same place were Gene Tierney and Terry Hunt, very, very interested in each other; what are all these rumors that Robert Stack and Mary Beth Hughes are secretly married? Bill Haines and Lili Damita were in a party at the Bali and the good looking man with them who looked exactly like Errol Flynn—wasn't.



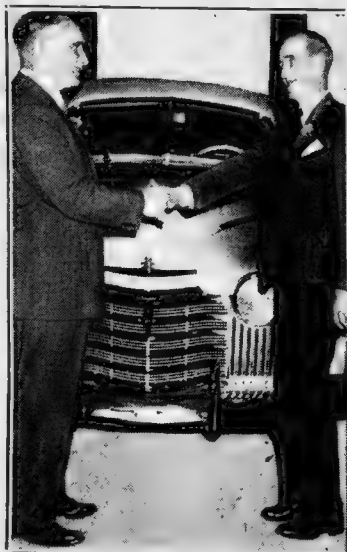
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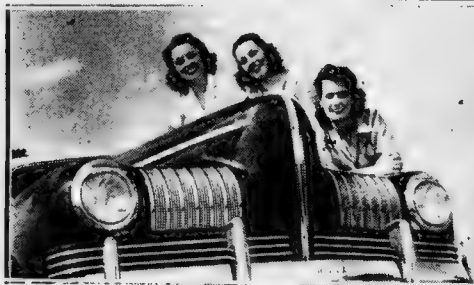
By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

Dealers Shown 1941 Olds Models

S. E. Skinner, general sales manager (left) R. C. Gilmer, (right), Boston zone manager in front of the 1941 Oldsmobile which was previewed at the Statler by N. E. dealers.



New Low-Priced '41 Nash



FIRST picture of 1941 Nash above substantiates Nash claim their newest low-priced 1941 model would be a big automobile. It will be known as the Ambassador 600, Fred Sibley announced today.

Name of 1941 Car a Secret

Joe W. Frazier (left) president and M. J. Golden (right) sales manager of Willys-Overland exhibited new car here to New England dealers. They asked us to keep the new 1941 model name a secret.



CHEVROLET MAKES '41 BID FOR LEADERSHIP IN SALES

First Photo of 1941 Chevrolet



COMPLETELY new styling joined with numerous mechanical improvements are instantly noted in the 1941 Chevrolet models which are on exhibit now at Chevrolet dealers . . . showrooms. This sleek 1941 model is the DeLuxe Sport Sedan.

Chevrolet, which led the industry in sales again in 1940, makes its bid for continued pre-eminence, in 1941, with two new series of new cars in which modern streamline styling, and larger, roomier bodies, combine with numerous mechanical improvements to produce the finest Chevrolets ever built.

New England dealers are showing them for the first time today. The Chevrolet vacuum power shift, which created a new sensation in 1939, is standard on all models of both series, at no extra cost.

Bodies are longer, wider, and much more massive looking. Their appearance mass is concentrated near the ground by changes in body and fender contour, as well as by judicious use of decoration and trim. Windshields, rear windows and upper portion of sides of body are increased in slope, and the tops of side windows are one inch lower than in 1940.

CONCEALED STEPS

The car's sleek appearance is heightened by the omission of running boards, as well as by the use of concealed hinges on doors and trunks, the sole exception being the rear deck door hinges of the coupes and cabriolet.

Sides of the body extend outward and downward noticeably farther than last year, and the skirt of each door conceals a convenient rubber-ribbed safety step to facilitate entrance and egress.

New and more massive-appearing die-cast radiator grille frame surrounding horizontal bars; new hood, and front fenders from which the valley is entirely eliminated, dress the front end of the car. Sealed beam headlamps, integral with front fenders, are relocated for better appearance, separate parking lamps of flush type being set in the fenders just beneath.

Interiors are roomier as well as more luxurious. They embody numerous refinements, whose aggregate effect is to make these cars the equals, in riding comfort, driving ease, and safety of cars of far higher price.

MECHANICAL CHANGES

Rear seats are lower, a change which not only increases for comfort, but also by bringing passenger weight nearer the ground—contributes to stability and safety.

Front seats are substantially wider, and are adjustable, and

those in two-door models have convenient divided-type backs.

Numerous mechanical changes have been made in the new Chevrolet, many of them in the interests of performance, riding comfort, or long life, and others to adapt the chassis to the new 1941 style treatment.

Engine output has been stepped up to a full 90 horsepower, largely through raising the compression ratio and by changes in combustion chamber shape. Even with the car larger, with a longer wheelbase, than in 1940 performance characteristics remain exceptional.

The 1941 Chevrolets are offered in two series, Special DeLuxe and Master DeLuxe. Knee-action suspension on both 1941 series is retained and refined at no extra cost. Sport sedan, town sedan, five-passenger coupe and business coupe are available in both series.

In addition, an improved five-passenger cabriolet with vacuum-operated top, and a station wagon, are offered in the Special DeLuxe, while two light duty commercial types, the coupe pickup and sedan delivery, are available in the Master DeLuxe.

Ford Dealers See '41 Models

Over 1500 New England Ford and Mercury dealers and their salesmen, located in the Somerville branch territory of the Ford Motor Company, gathered at the Boston Opera House to see for the first time the new 1941 Ford and Mercury cars.

A buffet luncheon was served, then a motion picture was shown which featured H. C. Doss, general sales manager of Ford Motor Co. Doss' message to the dealers and salesmen was greeted with enthusiasm.

Merchandising and advertising plans were outlined by A. E. Pomeroy, manager of the Somerville branch of the Ford Motor Co., and Nelson Miller, assistant manager.

There are two lines of Ford cars for 1941. These are the De Luxe and the Super De Luxe. Both are longer, wider and much easier riding than ever before.

The Mercury cars are also longer, wider and easier riding. A new station wagon has been added to the line this year which should prove very popular. Acceleration has also been increased.

Motorists will get their first view of the 1941 Ford and Mercury cars on Friday, Sept. 27, when the cars will be on display in all dealerships.

LAND CRUISER HIGHLIGHTS STUDEBAKER'S NEW LINE

The Studebaker automobiles for 1941 are highlighted by a new and unusually distinctive slip-stream Land Cruiser that is expected to create, said Harry Liggett, "a definite wave of enthusiasm with the

public." The new 1941 models are now on exhibit at Harry Liggett's headquarters and is being shown by dealers in the New England territory.

The new Land Cruiser body is from the designing board of Raymond Loewy, well-known for his Stratoliner, railroad and steamship styling. It is lower, roomier, sleeker than any previous Studebaker.

Its appearance in the Studebaker new model group indicates that the corporation is making a renewed effort to accelerate the sale of Commanders and Presidents to the same quick pace that has been set by the low-priced Champion.

The entire line has been made roomier, more eye-striking, more responsive to the accelerator.

The 1941 Studebakers, as indicated above, are being produced in three lines of models—Champions, Commanders and Presidents.

The Champion, sensation car in the lowest price field in 1939 and 1940, has unusually wide model variety, there being coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, all available in custom, custom de luxe and de luxe-one "edition" in this line.

Dealers See New Dodge Models



F. J. TIMMENS, general sales manager, and W. J. Murphy, N. E. regional manager for Dodge, conducted mammoth Dodge dealer sales meeting in Boston where the 1941 passenger car, truck and commercial car models were shown for the first time to the dealers and their salesmen.

The Woman Who Lived in Hitler's House

19

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940

The Story So Far:

Pauline Kohler, beautiful young German girl, became a maid in Hitler's mountain home through the intercession of influential friends.

There she found life to be a strange mixture of piratical luxury, rigid discipline, medieval astrology, ultra-modern precautions against assassination and barbarism.

She has revealed Hitler's illnesses and fear of death, penetrated the mystery of his three doubles, gave a behind-the-scenes account of Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg's downfall and the murder trap set for him, and introduced important Nazi officials.

On the authority of Hitler's assistant housekeeper, Elsa Holzjahn, she has disclosed that the Fuehrer has a weak heart and that a surgeon removed one of his vocal cords, which was cancerous, and replaced it with tissue from his own body.

Yesterday, Pauline Kohler described Field Marshal Goering, the Fuehrer's favorite follower. She told of Goering's marrying Emmy Sonnenmann, a buxom blonde actress, at Hitler's command.

Today, she draws an intimate character picture of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister of the Third Reich.

Now Continue:

By PAULINE KOHLER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is published without opportunity for confirmation, for what the author purports it to be.

GOERING must be extremely wealthy. He always gave lavish presents to his friends and servants. I once found a ring he had lost in his bedroom. He thanked me and a week later I received a small platinum wrist-watch from him.

His personal guards are always getting presents. Sometimes it is only a couple of cigars but often it is a cigarette case, a radio set, a case of cognac, or a sporting gun.

He has bought houses for three of his friends, men who served with him when he was in the German Air Force in the last war. A sea-going yacht is another of his presents.

But I don't think he has ever given one to Doctor Joseph Goebbels, the man he hates and despises with a terrifying intensity.

Goebbels is the exact opposite of Goering. He is small, slim and dark. No one has ever known him to perform one generous action. The best thing about him is his voice. It can be soft or liquid or vibrant with passion. Hitler's is harsh and at times, inclined to be nasal. Goebbels' is far more attractive. He uses it a lot, for he rarely stops talking.

BITTER ENEMIES

Once in the early summer of 1938, he must have spoken a little too much for Goering's patience. They were both staying at Berchtesgaden and towards the end of Goebbels' stay I met him on the stairs. I stood deferentially pressed against the wall as he went past me, but I glanced at his face.

It was set in an ugly scowl and a livid weal marked one cheek. Naturally, I was curious and started asking cautious questions from other members of the staff. From one of them I finally got the truth.

Goering had just come from a drive. He was walking through the entrance-hall when Goebbels appeared. Goebbels made some witty but malicious remark about Goering's appearance, a remark which the genial Hermann would probably have laughed aside if it had come from anyone else.

But he did not laugh. He pulled off one of his long, heavy leather gloves and slapped the little doctor across the face with it. Then walked on. A guard on duty saw the whole incident.

Naturally Hitler asked for some explanation of Goebbels' marked face and Goering said what had happened. Hitler was annoyed.

"I can't have this continual squabbling," he cried. "You behave like children."

PRIEST KILLED

Goering scowled and said nothing. He refused to apologize. So did Goebbels. Their hatred of each other was far too bitter for even Hitler to be able to quench it. Goebbels is a dandy. But, of course, nothing can conceal his deformed foot, a physical infirmity of which he is extremely sensitive.

If must account for much of his venom and malice. He always treated the servants at Berchtesgaden with insolence and was continually complaining about their work. Fortunately no one took much notice of these complaints.

man stepped into the road. Goebbels hit the man and sent him flying high in the air. The man hit the ground a broken-shattered mass of flesh. Goebbels reached Berlin and had one of his agents phone the village to find out whom he had killed.

It was the village priest. Naturally no details of his exploit were allowed to appear in the German Press. This censorship was hardly necessary, for he told everyone who met him about it.

He hates Catholics and was always urging Hitler to take severe steps against them.

But Goebbels is a friend of the Jews. When I say that I do not mean that he does not attack them in the Press he controls. He does, most vehemently. Yet he has several Jewish friends.

Hitler's hatred of Jews is something pathological. Goebbels only pretends. I know this because one

hand and scores scarlet lines alongside the passages of which he approves.

Goebbels' affairs with women are talked of throughout Germany. Most of them are conducted in a villa he owns in the Paulsbornerstrasse in the Charlottenburg district of Berlin. I have never seen it, only photographs. But I have spoken to servants who have worked there.

They all agree on one thing: It is one of the most luxurious houses in Germany. From there start the periodic scandals which continually anger the Fuehrer.

I cannot imagine Hitler worrying over much about the morals of his leaders, but he certainly worries when the man in the street begins gossiping. And the Fuehrer is very fond of Magda Goebbels, the little doctor's wife.

He once showed it very pointedly. Hitler invited Goebbels and his wife to Berchtesgaden for two or three days.

HITLER'S REBUKE

I saw Goebbels arrive, but out of the car three stepped—not his wife—but a very attractive blonde. She was a Viennese and a very minor star, but also the star in Goebbels' life for the moment.

She wore a long sable coat that must have cost thousands of marks. She entered the house and was taken to a room adjoining that of Goebbels.

Neither of them saw the Fuehrer until dinner that evening. As they entered the dining-room Goebbels led her up to where Hitler was standing and introduced her. Hitler ignored her.

"Where is Magda?" he snapped. "Ah, she asked to be excused," explained Goebbels. "She said she was feeling too ill to make the journey."

Hitler at once went to his study and got on the phone to Berlin. He spoke to Magda, discovered that she was perfectly fit, and had just been shaved in favor of the film-star. Hitler gave her a personal and pressing invitation to Berchtesgaden and told her that a military plane would be waiting for her early next morning.

That done he went back to where Goebbels was shifting about uneasily and announced that the Viennese would find an excellent meal served in her room in a few minutes.

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PERILOUS MARVEL

I served that meal to a pale-faced and very frightened young woman.

"What have I done?" she cried. "He made me come. I knew there'd be trouble. And now I'm ruined."

Actually she was far from being ruined, for she remained Goebbels' mistress for several months and acquired a fortune in jewelry.

She left after breakfast next morning and Magda arrived shortly afterwards to be greeted by an effusive Hitler and a sulky husband.

Hitler knows, however, that

Goebbels would be difficult to replace. He is a genius at propaganda. Time and time again when he was away, a brightly-gilded line has been cleared to Berlin and he has picked up the phone and dictated a two-thousand word article with hardly a pause for breath.

The attack has appeared next day in every German paper and confirmed the wavering faith of thousands of Hitler's followers.

I have good reason to detect the Nazis but I have always tried to be fair to them. And even about



HEINRICH HIMMLER

New revelations about the "mass murders" Monday.

Goebbels there is something good to be said. He is morally evil but he has the energy of a demon.

He works at tremendous speed and never for a moment lets his finger slip from the pulse of the German nation. Hitler cannot use a dictaphone. He is never far from Goebbels' side.

I have heard him dictating into it far into the night. Nothing is too small to escape his attention. He himself has read every school book to make certain that every fact they contain is a piece of Nazi propaganda.

That is why Hitler allows him to go on trips and why, in spite of his unpopularity with every other big Nazi, Hitler still listens to him. He is one of the few Nazis entitled to wear the Fuehrer's Chain.

Don't miss Pauline Kohler's revealing story of other Nazi leaders in Monday's American.



DR. GOEBBELS AND WIFE, MAGDA

"Hitler gave her a personal and pressing invitation to Berchtesgaden..."

I don't believe that Goebbels believes in anything. He was behind every attack on religion that was launched during my stay at Berchtesgaden. And he infected Hitler with the same hatred of Christianity.

In January, 1937, Goebbels, who is a good driver, took his car out on the roads east of Berlin. On his way back he passed through the village of Werneuchen without slackening speed. Just as he reached the outskirts an elderly

of his friends is a former Jewish librarian of the Preussische Staatsbibliothek in the Unter den Linden, and several times this man has been sent out of Germany to collect rare books for Goebbels' library. Goebbels is the best educated of all the Nazis and he has got together a magnificent library of eighteenth century literature.

Hitler sometimes borrows books from him a thing which Goebbels hates for the Fuehrer always reads with a large red pencil in his



LITTLE HELGA GOEBBELS RECITES PATRIOTIC POEM FOR THE FUEHRER
Fond parents listen with pleasure and satisfaction as young daughter's talents win approval of Fatherland's supreme man.

THE PHANTOM

See The Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Hiding a Secret



DEVIL LEADS ALVAR'S SOLDIERS A MERRY CHASE THRU THE WINDING ROADS --TIP!! DOUBLES BACK--



GOOD OLD DEVIL GAVE THEM THE SLIP, DID YOU?



DIANA, THIS IS A REAL JAM, THE WHOLE ARMY'S AFTER ME, AND THE MAYOR AND POLICE CHIEF OF THE ISLAND ARE PART OF ALVAR'S MUNITIONS SMUGGLING RACKET.



I WANT YOU--TO LEAVE--
NO! DARLING, IT'S MY FAULT! IF I HADN'T BEEN SO NOSEY ABOUT ALVAR, YOU WOULDN'T BE MIXED UP IN THIS!

BUT HE HASN'T TOLD HER EVERYTHING. HE'S BADLY WOUNDED--ALREADY, EACH BREATH IS A PAINFUL EFFORT. . . .

All Aboard!



HERE WE YAM

GLOP!



GOOD GRIEF! IS THAT ALL THE GOLD YOU GOT? THE SEA HAG GYPPED YOU



I KNOW THE BET WAS FOR ALL THE GOLD IN THE SEA HAG'S CASTLE, BUT WE DON'T NEED MORE



THIS'S ALL WE COULD CARRY IN ONE TRIP! FOUR-FIFTHS OF IT GOES TO THE SPINACH FUND AN' ONE-FIFTH GOES INTO SWEET PEAS' BANK ACCOUNT

SKIPPY



HELLO, HECKY. HOW DO YA FEEL?

AWFUL LAZY TODAY.



WELL, HOP OUT AN' DIG SOME WORMS AN' WE'LL GO FISHIN'.

ALL RIGHT.



HOW MANY WORMS DID YA DIG?



TWO, ONE FOR YOU AN' ONE FOR ME.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



IT SAYS HERE, PUPILS ARE NOT PERMITTED TO LEAVE SCHOOL GROUNDS WITHOUT PERMISSION



PLEASE, KIN I HAVE PERMISSION TO GO AN' VISIT ZERO?

ZERO?



ZERO IS ANNIE'S DOG



I KNOW HE'LL BE TERRIBLE LONESOME TO SEE ME

YES, YOU MAY GO

THAT CHILD WILL DISGRACE THE SCHOOL--SUCH LANGUAGE! WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK--??!

NOW, SISTER, CONTROL YOURSELF. AFTER ALL, ILLITERACY IS NOT A SIN

DARRELL MCGURRE

Annie Gets Zero in Grammar

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



STAND UP AND FACE IT, YOU'RE LICKED, OCTOPUS!

BUT THERE IS NO ANSWER FROM THE CHAIR!



I'VE GOT A LOT TO SETTLE WITH YOU! WE START SETTLING RIGHT NOW!

MANDRAKE STRIDES TO THE FORBIDDEN CHAIR OF THE OCTOPUS

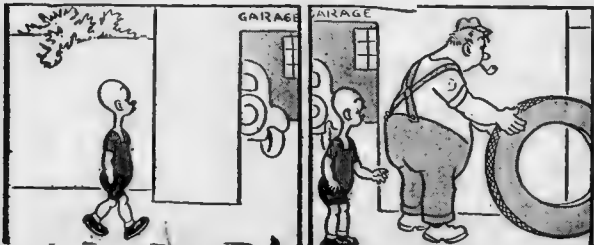


WELL--I'LL BE A--?

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME, SEES--WHAT?

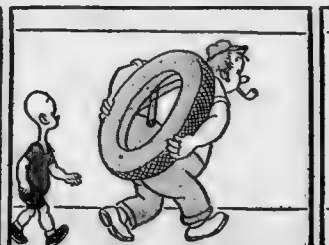
CONTINUED

HENRY



GARAGE

GARAGE



The Hitch-hike



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

NOW THAT THE primaries are over, Sheldon Fairbanks of Wonderland Park looks for the mutual handle and attendance to pick up at the Revere track . . . The primaries form a free show, and they cut in on the Wonderland and Raynham tracks during the past week.



SHELDON FAIRBANKS

When a dog is on the board at 30 to 1 that about tells the story on how much of a chance he has of winning . . . For a 30 to 1 shot to win there usually must be a spill in which the better dogs get tangled up.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission was supervising the racing . . . It has been due to the efforts of Chairman Connors and to the co-operation that he has received from the tracks that dog racing has been conducted in Massachusetts for six seasons without a racing scandal.

When dog racing first came to Massachusetts, it was under terrific fire . . . If the racing had not been conducted properly and the contests decided on their merits, the sport would have been washed out . . . Chairman Connors believes that dog racing is on a firm basis in this State.

George Donahue, auditor for the State Racing Commission, was supervising the accounts in the mutual department . . . Donahue also supervises the mutual plants at the horse tracks in this State . . . During the six years he has held this office there has not been a dime out in the amount due to the State or to the public . . . A record of which Donahue should be proud.

They still call the rabbit at Wonderland Park "Swiftly" . . . Hap Robinson, ambassador of good will at Revere, says he does road work behind the rabbit each morning to get tuned up.

George Funk has had Wonderland Park glassed in at several additional points to make things more comfortable for the public . . . There are certain to be many chilly fall evenings, but one does not mind the cold breezes if one has a winning greyhound.

All Shooting to Beat Challedon

THE ENTIRE field will be shooting to beat Challedon in the \$25,000 Narragansett Special this afternoon.

Counterpoise, Hash and the other horses entered in the big race have good chances. There should be furious competition from the time the one-mile and three-sixteenth classic starts until it ends.

This is the most important stake race conducted at Narragansett Park each year. With favorable weather conditions, Judge James E. Duoley looks for a crowd almost as large as the one that stormed the Rhode Island track for the Labor Day races.

Cooney, Erickson and Javery to Be Honored

JOHN COONEY, Dick Erickson and Al Javery will be honored by Bees fans at National League Park tomorrow afternoon when Casey Stengel's club plays the Giants. Cooney, veteran outfielder, has had an amazing year in the field and at the bat. He has been hitting well above the .300 mark.

Erickson has pitched some good ball. When the Bees have given him a few runs to work on, he has usually done well.

Javery, a right-handed pitcher who hails from Oxford, has considerable promise.

Col. Dave Egan, whose sparkling column on sports appears in the Daily Record, has led the cheering section in regard to tomorrow's celebration at National League Park.

"Who ever before heard of three players on a club being handed a day so late in the season when their team is hopelessly in the second division?" asked the Colonel. "Nobody did, and I think tomorrow's affair will prove once more what a grand baseball town Boston is, and what three swell guys Cooney, Erickson and Javery are."

"I have asked the missus to put the roast beef on the fire a little earlier than usual so that we may be on time for the big affair."

MAZNIICKI AND O'ROURKE TEAR CENTRE LINE APART

ALUMNI FIELD, Newton, Sept. 21—Indian summer weather prevailed here this afternoon as Boston College prepared to open its 1940 season against the famed Praying Colonels of Centre College. There were about 18,000 rabid customers in the stands, with more filing in as Co-Capt. Joe Manzo and Frank Galvani went to the center of field to toss the usual coin with Centre's Capt. Jim "Pug" Brakefield.

Centre won the toss and elected to kick off. The band played the National Anthem, the crowd and the teams stood at attention and the show was on.

FIRST PERIOD
Hale kicked off for Centre and the ball went to Mazniicki, who carried it back to his 25-yard line before being stopped. On the first play from scrimmage Mazniicki went off tackle for a 13-yard gain and the initial first down of the season. After Boston College was penalized for offside, O'Rourke at the end of a deceptive reverse, went from his own 33 to Centre's 10-yard line. He was stopped by the safety man.

O'Rourke was stopped at the line of scrimmage but on second down Holovak picked up 7 yards through the center of the line. Mazniicki then roared off for a gain of 13 yards but the Eagles held on the play and was penalized back to the Centre 41-yard line. An O'Rourke pass was incomplete. On fourth down O'Rourke kicked over the goal line.

Czekela, from a kick formation, picked up seven yards. Smith was stopped without gain. Czekela's boot was partially blocked by Manzo. Holovak picked the spinning skin out of the air on the Centre 30 and went offside on the 28.

HOLDING PENALTY

Holovak went to the 21 yard line. Mazniicki was stopped by the Centre 19 by Skovron but the Eagles were again holding and set back 15. It was "third and fifteen" when O'Rourke just missed connecting with Goodrich on a patented pass play. On fourth down O'Rourke threw over the goal line.

O'Rourke took Czekela's kick on the B. C. 25 and carried to his own 32. Mazniicki ripped off a gain of eight yards and Holovak made the first down on the B. C. 42. Tozyowski had to stoop to pick up O'Rourke's lateral before going eight yards. An O'Rourke pass was knocked down by Yates. Holovak made a first down on the Centre 46.

Mazniicki made five yards. Holovak ripped 10 yards for another first down. Skovron, Centre guard, was injured on the play and replaced by Prescott.

Holovak carried from the 31 to the 14 for another first down. On two plays Mazniicki zipped his way to the Centre one-yard line. Holovak was stopped at the line of scrimmage but on second down "Mighty Mike" crashed over for the initial score of the 1940 Boston College season.

SCORE—BOSTON COLLEGE 6, CENTRE 0.
With O'Rourke holding, Mazniicki place-kicked the seventh point.

SCORE—BOSTON COLLEGE 7, CENTRE 0.

Juaron replaced O'Rourke. Levantis replaced Manzo and Galvani replaced Kerr for Boston College. Lukachik kicked off to Haddock, who carried to the Centre 35 before being stopped by Mazniicki. Haddock passed to Reid for a first down on the B. C. 38. Haddock passed to Smith for a first down on the Eagle 28. Morrow, Ed Zaslowski, Repko, Moroney, Naumetz, Montgomery, McGowan, Connolly and Kissel went into the Boston College lineup a moment before the period ended with Centre on the B. C. 28 yard line.

SCORE—BOSTON COLLEGE 7; CENTRE 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Repko, Eagle guard, intercepted a Haddock pass on the B. C. 19, and after five yards being downed, Connolly kicked to Czekela on the Centre 23. Czekela roared back to the Centre 37, tackled by Naumetz. Both men were kayoed on the play and had to leave the game. Gladchuk replaced Naumetz. Coehren went in for Czekela.

Buck kicked to the B. C. 24-yard line. Two plays went for naught and Connolly picked up four yards. Connolly kicked to Coehren who was stopped 1 his tracks. O'Ro-



PRAYING COLONELS—Coach Quinn Decker of Centre College, Danville, Ky., gives last minute instructions to Captain Brakefield, right guard, before the Praying Colonels galloped on to Alumni Field to blow off the New England intercollegiate football lid with Boston College.

Howell of Orioles Bat King With .360

All returns are in, all figures are tabulated and a week after the season ended Murray (Red) Howell of the Baltimore Orioles still is the International League's batting champion.

The rugged outfielder set the pace for the hitters continuously from the early weeks of the season and consequently the fact that the final averages today officially unveiled him as the champ wasn't any earth-shaking surprise.

But the disclosure that he wound up the regular campaign with a batting mark of .360 may be news to some fans. The averages just released by the Elias Baseball Bureau show he played in 152 of his club's 160 games, went to bat 556 times, made an even 200 hits, scored 25 runs and batted in 119.

His production included 36 doubles, five triples and 29 home runs.

DICKSHOT SLUMPS

Howell succeeded Johnny Dickshot of the Jersey City Giants as the league's hitting champion. Dickshot was around again this year, but instead of the lofty .355 he finished with last year, he slumped in this fall with .290.

There was, in fact, a great gap between Howell and the rest of the league's better hitters, based on 400 or more times at bat. This qualification excluded Ace Parker

and down Haddock fumbled. Galvani recovered for B. C. on the Centre 37-yard line.

MONTGOMERY SHINES

On his next play Montgomery, the first time he carried, twinkled-toed 37 yards for the second B. C. touchdown. Connolly converted.

Score—Boston College 14, Centre 0.

Gladchuk's kickoff went over the goal line, but B. C. was offside. Chester's following kick from the B. C. 35 was taken in the shadow of the Centre goal posts and carried out to the 14-yard line by Buck. Both teams substituted at this point.

of Syracuse, who broke his leg in early season when he was hitting .394.

In addition no consideration for hitting honors was given here to such players as Tucker Stainback and Jimmy Ripple, who were lifted into the major leagues before the season closed.

Clyde McCullough of Buffalo ranked as the league's No. 2 hitter after these exceptions were made. He batted .322, a single point better than Nick Etten of Baltimore.

Behind them were lined up Tommy Holmes, Newark, .317; George Staller, Montreal, .311; Art Metheny, Newark, .309; Jim Outlaw, Buffalo, .309; Donald Ross, Montreal, .306; Benny Benjamin, Baltimore, .305; and Harry Davis, Rochester, .304.

Holmes captured the most honors in the specialty groups. He scored the most runs, 126; made the most hits, 211, and the most singles, 165. Gene Corbett and Skeeter Newsum of Baltimore tied for the lead in doubles with 40 and Staller was tops in triples with 12.

Etten's 126 runs batted in was tops in slugging, while Nagel squeezed past Alex Kampouris of Newark for home run honors with 37.

Fat Mullin of Buffalo stole the most bases, 29.

The leading pitcher on percentage was Harold White of Buffalo with 16 games won and four lost, but Dominic Ryba of Rochester earned himself a special niche. He pitched the most innings, 274, allowed the most hits, 273, pitched the most complete games, 25, and won the most games, 24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Double-header Tomorrow at 1:30
BEES vs. NEW YORK
Seats at National League Field, \$10, 50c.

Indians' Plot Blamed for Loss of Opener²³

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940

BENCHING OF HARDER FOR BOB FELLER IN 8TH HANDED TIGERS GAME

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—The opening battle was ended but the argument raged on today as the Detroit Tigers, a full game up on their foes, squared off against the Cleveland Indians in the second part of the American League's pre-World Series triple feature.

JIM BAGBY OPPOSES YANKEES

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Jim Bagby, Red Sox selection, opened up a two-game series for the fifth place Gold Sox. He was opposed by recruit Ernie Bonham, who was gunning for his seventh win of the year, and his second over Boston.

A crowd of about 10,000 was on hand to witness the game played under ideal weather conditions.

Jim Tabor was back at third base for the Red Sox, his first appearance since suffering an appendectomy on August 15.

FIRST INNING
RED SOX—D. Di Maggio singled, Cramer flied to Selkirk. Williams singled, sending D. Di Maggio to third. Doerr lined to Rolfe, who doubled Williams. Rolfe to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Gordon flied to Williams. Doerr tossed out Rolfe. Keller beat out bunt to Tabor. Bagby tossed out Joe Di Maggio. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
RED SOX—Lupien popped to Crossett. Tabor singled. Carey singled, sending Tabor to third. Desautels singled, scoring Tabor. Carey clumped at second. Bagby flied to Joe Di Maggio. D. Di Maggio popped to Dahlgren. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Selkirk sent his 17th homer of the season into left field stands. Dickey singled. Dahlgren bounced into a double play, Carey to Doerr to Lupien. Crossett fouled to Tabor. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING
RED SOX—Cramer went out. Bonham to Crossett to Dahlgren. Williams flied to J. Di Maggio. Doerr flied to Selkirk. NO RUNS. YANKEES—Carey threw out Bonham. Tabor threw out Gordon. Rolfe flied to D. Di Maggio. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
RED SOX—Lupien doubled. Tabor singled, scoring Lupien. Carey flied to Rolfe, who tossed to Dahlgren, doubling Tabor off first. Desautels walked. Bagby popped to Crossett. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Keller flied to Cramer. Joe Di Maggio flied to Williams. Selkirk walked. Dickey walked. Dahlgren flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

Tabor Joins Sox in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Jim Tabor may be back at third base for the Sox when the Hose opens a two-game series with the defaulting world champions Yankees in the Stadium this afternoon.

He joined the team here late last night after being sidelined by appendicitis last month.

"If Tabe is really strong enough to play, he'll be at third base today and Fossie will move back to first," announced Boss Joe Cronin. "Whatever happens, I'm going to use my strongest hitting lineup against the Yankees as long as they have a mathematical chance of winning the pennant."

"I'll be back at shortstop myself," weary Joe continued, "but if Tabor isn't quite ready to play,

As usual the argument centered on the No. 1 man in most of Cleveland's disturbances this year—Manager Oscar Vitt—against whom 12 of the Indians rebelled last June 13.

This time Vitt's strategy was under fire as a result of the eighth inning of yesterday's contest in which Detroit scored five runs to lock up a 6 to 5 victory after appearing hopelessly defeated. Vitt was being criticized for

VITT NOT SURPRISED BY PLAN
1—Removing pitcher Mel Harder after he had allowed only four singles and one run in seven and one-third innings;

2—Sending Bobby Feller in as the relief hurler when the young lowan had benefited from only 24 hours' rest after going all out to defeat the Washington Senators, 2 to 1, on Wednesday.

Vitt showed no surprise when informed that he was being "panned" in some quarters. "I'd do the same thing in the same situation today," Vitt said. "Harder, who is just 30 years of age, was tiring and had lost his control."

Second guessers pointed out that Harder had stood the Tigers on their heads and that a walk to Barney McCosky and a single by Gehring from one man out, the sole danger that had occurred in the inning in which he was removed. A five-minute huddle involving Vitt, Harder, Catcher Frank Pylak and Shortstop Lou Boudreau paved Harder's departure. Capt. Hal Trosky did not participate in the discussion.

FELLER OVERWORKED
"I feel badly about losing," Vitt added, "but there are two games left in this series and we aren't out of it yet by a long shot."

Concerning Feller, the experts contended that it was an unwise move to use the overworked and underweight fireballer because Detroit and Hank Greenberg in particular are tough foes for him. Moreover, Feller needed a rest in order to be in good form when he starts against the Tigers on Sunday.

Greenberg and the other Tigers didn't wait to put the youthful pitcher on the spot, landing on Feller's offerings to make him a losing pitcher against them for the fourth time this season.

Greenberg, who is batting .471 against Feller for the year, greeted Bobby with a sizzling line single to center and Rudy York and Frank Higgins singled to right to send him to the showers. Joe Dobson came in and yielded two singles and a walk before finally retiring the side.

The Tigers sought to make it two straight and increase their league lead to two full games today by pitching Lyndwood Rowe, their comeback hero. Rowe, who was sent to the minors with an ailing arm two years ago, has 15 victories and three defeats to his credit. At Minner, who will start for Cleveland, has a record of six wins and nine losses.

PENNANT RACE AT A GLANCE

Club W L Pct. G.B. to P.
Detroit 86 61 .585 — 7
Cleveland 85 62 .578 1 7
New York 80 64 .556 4 10

Games To Play

Detroit vs. Cleveland, Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29; St. Louis, Sept. 24, 25.

Cleveland vs. Detroit, Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29; Chicago, Sept. 24, 25.

New York vs. Boston, Sept. 21, 22; Washington, Sept. 24 (two), 25, 28, 29; Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (two), 27.



"HOLD THAT TIGER." That might be what Manager Oscar Vitt, right, of the Cleveland Indians, is crooning to his star pitcher, Bob Feller, during latefall three-game series with Detroit Tigers. Vitt was on pan today for substituting Feller for Mel Harder in first game, which Tigers rallied to win, 6-5.

Red Sox, Bees Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	P.	Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	P.
Friedrich, cf	7	0	3	0	0	.429	Lupien, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	.400
Cramer, cf	264	43	116	21	0	.219	Carey, ss	40	3	16	0	0	.392
Rosell, 2b	486	48	142	36	5	.209	Williams, lf	210	12	126	37	10	.320
Moore, rf	603	42	160	38	5	.209	Moore, rf	216	20	182	28	5	.315
Boss, cf	510	22	154	36	10	.208	Cramer, cf	429	39	195	40	1	.310
Miller, ss	440	24	102	24	15	.201	Desautels, lf	30	5	15	0	0	.300
Wetzelmann, 3b	405	46	126	64	7	.200	Fuchs, 1b	480	30	143	113	25	.295
Tabor, p	41	5	13	0	0	.200	Di Maggio, lf	324	62	100	35	0	.290
Ward, 1b	12	0	3	0	0	.200	Moore, 2b	255	25	180	39	2	.290
Smith, 3b	442	26	116	30	0	.200	Wilson, p	87	3	16	0	2	.291
Hansell, 1b	431	39	182	27	0	.217	Lupien, 1b	424	40	119	20	21	.291
Johnson, 2b	220	29	67	12	6	.216	Frosch, ss	518	21	143	30	1	.275
Friedrich, p	19	2	6	2	0	.211	Carlisle, 3b	143	15	37	11	0	.239
Salvo, p	30	0	0	0	0	.200	Fuchs, p	10	1	0	0	0	.200
Maat, c	116	11	27	12	1	.193	Hennrichs, p	107	15	40	14	0	.290
Berres, c	214	12	48	6	0	.189	Hansh, p	17	2	3	0	0	.180
Fowdell, p	74	11	14	3	0	.192	Bagby, p	21	3	12	7	0	.186
Andrews, c	21	1	6	2	0	.188	Ho-Ving, a	41	1	3	0	0	.181
Sullivan, p	70	3	14	6	0	.188	Carver, p	65	3	6	0	0	.143
Rothman, p	81	3	14	3	0	.187	Johnson, p	47	2	6	0	0	.128
Salvo, p	16	0	3	0	0	.115	Johnson, p	27	1	3	0	0	.111
Stromberg, p	36	2	4	1	0	.111	Carlisleman, p	37	0	3	0	0	.081
Johnson, p	14	0	1	0	0	.079	Carlisleman, p	39	1	8	8	0	.257
Javery, p	10	0	0	0	0	.000	Forsythe, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilson, lf	0	0	0	0	0	.000							
Cramer, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.000							

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Player	W	L	Pct.	Player	W	L	Pct.
Tabor	0	0	.000	Johnson	1	0	1.000
Salvo	0	0	.000	Wilson	1	0	.000
Rosell	10	5	.666	Desautels	0	0	.000
Fowdell	12	10	.545	Carver	7	5	.583
Sullivan	10	10	.500	Hansh	7	7	.500
Stromberg	4	4	.500	Carlisleman	9	10	.475
Friedrich	2	2	.500	Carlisleman	10	10	.500
Javery	1	1	.500	Carlisleman	10	10	.500
Coffman	1	1	.500	Carlisleman	10	10	.500

HOME RUNS

Player	W	L	Pct.	Player	W	L	Pct.
Greenberg	20	1	.952	F. Fuchs	1	0	1.000
York	12	0	1.000	Carlisle	1	0	1.000
York	12	0	1.000	Carlisle	1	0	1.000

BATTED IN

Player	W	L	Pct.	Player	W	L	Pct.
Greenberg	14	0	1.000	Carlisle	1	0	1.000
York	12	0	1.000	Carlisle	1	0	1.000
York	12	0	1.000	Carlisle	1	0	1.000

BIG SIX

Player	W	L	Pct.	Player	W	L	Pct.
Greenberg	20	1	.952	Carlisle	1	0	1.000
York	12	0	1.000	Carlisle	1	0	1.000
York	12	0	1.000	Carlisle	1	0	1.000

POSEDEL HURLS FOR BEES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Sept. 21. The New York Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers played a two-day series here this afternoon. Manager Casey Stengel, who Bill Posedel was a record of 14 wins and 10 defeats, to the mound.

Manager Bill Posedel called upon Harry Gumbert, who had led the season totals at 14 wins and 14 losses.

The teams will play a double-header here tomorrow.

A Ladies Day card tonight the afternoon of September 22, 1940.

FIRST INNING
GIANTS—Posedel tried to Rowell beat the Los Angeles Dodgers. Posedel threw a wild pitch. NO RUNS.

BEES—Posedel struck out. Posedel beat the Los Angeles Dodgers. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
GIANTS—Young popped to Miller. Ott doubled. Danning walked. Demaree lined to G. Moore and Ott was doubled off second. G. Moore to Miller. NO RUNS.

BEES—West grounded out to Young. West threw out. Miller walked. Miller walked. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
GIANTS—Moore drew out. Witek, Gumbert went out the same way. Rucker flied to Posedel. NO RUNS.

BEES—G. Moore beat out a ball to Whitehead. Ennes hit into a double play. Whitehead to Witek to Young. Gumbert threw out Posedel. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
GIANTS—Whitehead went out. West to Posedel, Ennes hit into a double play. Whitehead to Witek to Young. Gumbert threw out Posedel. NO RUNS.

BEES—Witek threw out Whitehead. Posedel was fouled out on strikes. Rowell singled to center. Whitehead threw out West. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
GIANTS—Danning flied to Friedrich. Demaree went to G. Moore. Witek popped to West. NO RUNS.

BEES—Posedel fouled out to Ennes. Gumbert threw out Moore. G. Moore singled. Ott this and Ennes. NO RUNS.

A'S BUY SHORTSTOP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Connie Mack, pilot of the Athletics, today announced acquisition of Jack Wills, 26-year-old shortstop of the Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate Baseball League.

Always reliable . . .
light, mild and refreshing

"BOSTON LIGHT" ALE AND BEER

IN BOTTLES, CANS, SHIM DRAUGHT

America's Oldest Brewery—EST 1828

BOSTON BEER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

24 HENDERS HORSE DESTROYED IN GANS SPILL

By TOM SHEHAN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 21.—The huge throng which was on hand to witness the seventh running of the \$25,000 added Narragansett special at Narragansett Park today got a glimpse of another hot accident, the second of the meeting, when Mrs. Val Wyse's Trickwick crossed his legs while leading the second race field and went down at the three-eighths pole.

Fantastic Farms' Questionable piled over the top of the race after, and both Walter L. Taylor, who was riding Trickwick, and Ted Atkinson, who was on Questionable, were unable to get to their feet after the accident and were taken to the hospital by the ambulance. Questionable got to his feet but Trickwick was destroyed.

TAYLOR HOSPITAL.
Editor in the meeting six horses were piled up at the same spot, but fortunately none of the boys or horses which figured in that accident were hurt.

Walter L. Taylor was taken to the Notre Dame Hospital in Central Falls. Ted Atkinson was taken to the track first aid room for examination. After the race it was announced that the boys riding behind Trickwick said that horse broke his leg while running and three Taylor right into the fence.

Questionable came racing along the inside and Atkinson had no chance to pull his mount to the outside. The horse piled right over the top of him. When he came down he was found to have broken his leg and was taken to the hospital. W. W. Lawless' Scotch High, coming in second, was also injured in the crash. The horse was taken to the hospital and will be kept in restraint until the far future comes around the field to earn brackets in the opening number on the 24th. A mile and one eighth, the closing event. The Jack Dill, coming down, was down L. L. Chamberlain at the sixteenth pole and went on to complete the distance in 1:51.

Ridden by R. McElberts, Scotch High paid \$30 and went to the post a close second choice to D. Deanna's Rexar, which finished third. Mrs. Val Wyse's Plover paid \$11.90 to place, and Rexar bought \$1.90 to show.

J. Egan's Pomphrey was out to set the pace and displayed plenty of speed to far as he went, but after four furlongs was all through. Samaki, which had been racing along sixth, went right to the front on the outside and retained command until the winner took over after leaving the sixteenth pole.

DOUBLE PAWS \$54
W. E. Collins' Sun Girl went on to win the race, six furlongs, claiming event, completing the distance in 1:12.4 and paid \$5.90 for those who supported her in her second victory of the year.

Combined with G. W. Lawless' Scotch High, winner of the first race, Sun Girl paid \$5.90 in the daily double to the holders of the \$24 tickets sold on this combination.

Cleaning Time returned \$7.30 to place while Mrs. R. Smith's Bright Sox returned \$15 to show.

At Aqueduct

FIRST—Two-year-olds and up, claiming. (Second Half Daily Double)
1. Dreamland (Longins) 11.90 7.30 4.00
2. Bert (Shout) 3.90 3.00 1.00
3. Thrift (Rosen) 3.00
4. Dill (Rosen) 2.00
5. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
6. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
7. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
8. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
9. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
10. Dill (Rosen) 1.00

SECOND—Three-year-olds and up, claiming. (First Half Daily Double)
1. Dill (Rosen) 11.90 7.30 4.00
2. Dill (Rosen) 3.90 3.00 1.00
3. Dill (Rosen) 3.00
4. Dill (Rosen) 2.00
5. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
6. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
7. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
8. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
9. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
10. Dill (Rosen) 1.00

THIRD—Three-year-olds and up, claiming. (Second Half Daily Double)
1. Dill (Rosen) 11.90 7.30 4.00
2. Dill (Rosen) 3.90 3.00 1.00
3. Dill (Rosen) 3.00
4. Dill (Rosen) 2.00
5. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
6. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
7. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
8. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
9. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
10. Dill (Rosen) 1.00

At Woodbine Park

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, claiming. (First Half Daily Double)
1. Dill (Rosen) 11.90 7.30 4.00
2. Dill (Rosen) 3.90 3.00 1.00
3. Dill (Rosen) 3.00
4. Dill (Rosen) 2.00
5. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
6. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
7. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
8. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
9. Dill (Rosen) 1.00
10. Dill (Rosen) 1.00

BASEBALL

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	85	61	.585	—
Cleveland	83	62	.571	1
New York	80	64	.556	4 1/2
Chicago	79	65	.547	5 1/2
Boston	75	69	.521	9 1/2
St. Louis	64	81	.443	22
Washington	60	85	.414	25
Philadelphia	53	90	.371	31

*Games behind leaders.
†Games to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Tigers 6, Indians 5.
Browns 7, White Sox 6.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

All Doubleheaders
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	81	61	.571	12 1/2
Brooklyn	81	61	.571	12 1/2
St. Louis	77	65	.542	17
Pittsburgh	73	70	.510	22
Chicago	71	73	.493	25 1/2
New York	66	78	.458	30 1/2
BOSTON	61	82	.427	35 1/2
Philadelphia	48	97	.332	49

*Games behind leaders.
†Games to play.

No games scheduled yesterday.

GAMES TOMORROW

All Doubleheaders
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 22

W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
2. Day Man	113	14	12 1/2
3. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2
4. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
5. Day Man	113	14	12 1/2
6. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
2. Day Man	113	14	12 1/2
3. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2
4. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
5. Day Man	113	14	12 1/2
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6. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2

Narragansett Charts

Copyrighted, 1920, by the Ceeble Co., Daily Racing Form

FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles, harness. \$100.00. The officials and up, claiming. Start good from Puget gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:21 1/2, off 2:21 1/2. Winner—G. W. Lawless' Scotch High, 8:55, Jack High-Brown Baire. Trained by L. T. Whitcomb. Value to winner—\$200, \$125, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$12 1/2, \$6 1/4, \$3 1/4, \$1 1/4, \$1/2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Time	Str.	Jockey	St.	BETTING
Scotch High	118	9	7 1/2	7 1/2	14 1/2	21 1/2	34 1/2	51 1/2	1:12 1/2	McElberts	\$4.90	\$4.10 \$12.00 \$4.50
Day Man	113	14	12 1/2	14 1/2	21 1/2	34 1/2	51 1/2	54 1/2	1:13 1/2	Shout	—	11.00 7.10 3.90
Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2	19 1/2	26 1/2	39 1/2	52 1/2	55 1/2	1:14 1/2	Shout	—	3.90 3.00 1.00
Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2	7 1/2	14 1/2	21 1/2	34 1/2	51 1/2	1:12 1/2	Shout	—	11.00 7.10 3.90
Day Man	113	14	12 1/2	14 1/2	21 1/2	34 1/2	51 1/2	54 1/2	1:13 1/2	Shout	—	3.90 3.00 1.00
Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2	19 1/2	26 1/2	39 1/2	52 1/2	55 1/2	1:14 1/2	Shout	—	3.90 3.00 1.00

Winner entered to be claimed for \$120.
Scratched—Khay, Brown Bomb, Dark Beau, Sun April, Brief in, Spanish Fly, Omer—G. W. Lawless, 2 L. L. Chambers, 3 D. Deanna, 1 Mrs. V. Wyse, 5 F. H. Williams, 6 Mrs. T. Haskin, 7 L. Dill, 8 Harry Nusseler, 9 J. Hen, 10 J. H. Carr, 11 B. Y. Barton, 12 Mrs. J. C. Chute.
Scotch High went early, was in restraint on the far side, found on the leaders on the final turns and then came with determination when called upon in the final sixteenth to draw out at the end. Sixth was well in hand to the half-mile mark; then, saving ground, moved up with a rush on the far turn to take command and drew away to a safe lead in the stretch, hold the others at bay but was unable to cope with the winner in the final stages. Rexar, a keen factor after the first quarter, held on gamely to the drive, then faltered. Plover and Day Man were prominent in the race, but were unable to gain under urging in the drive. Pomphrey gained ground steadily but was unable to menace. Mag Day held a prominent position at the end of the race, then faded slightly in the drive. Sun Anita was never a factor. Loney Road faded tired horses at the end. Pomphrey set the pace for over four furlongs, then stopped. Drums Sun had brief spell. Cleat and Foreign Legion were always far back.

Daily Double—Scotch High and Sun Girl Paid \$54.90

SECOND—Sun Girl (Robart), 9.60, 6.30, 4.80; Cleaning Time (Meynell), 7.30, 6.00; Bright Sox (Krovitz), 15.00. Off 2:59 1/2. Also: Trick wick, Questionable, Air Chute, Whiskibrier, Rebellion, Sadie F., Septime, Advancer, Millite.

THIRD—Wood Blaze (Emery), 118.50, 56.60, 20.90; Major B. (Berger), 17.30, 9.90; Anahuac (Dennis), 5.30. Off 3:37. Also: Hunting Home, Mark, Merry Onig, Glassy Eye, Steel King, Damcia, Career Girl, Ronfalcon.

Revere Entries

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

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1. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
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3. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2
4. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
5. Day Man	113	14	12 1/2
6. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 22

W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
2. Day Man	113	14	12 1/2
3. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2
4. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
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FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

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FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

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4. Light Sweeper	118	9	7 1/2
5. Day Man	113	14	12 1/2
6. Brass Lower	108	19	17 1/2

At Havre de Grace

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 8 furlongs.

Thane's Pat (J. Wessner) 42.50 12.70 5.50
Furr Buckle (Mc) — 13.70 5.50
Minsky (Berg) — 3.00

Off 3:22. Also—Shenawa, Little Kue, Tuckers, My Lawyer, Sea Cider, Butterman, Virelino Slip, New Slip, Ronnie Lane.

AETNA

CODE SERVICE

Strictly two horses daily

\$5 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS

NO WIRES

EXPENSE

CODES APPEAR DAILY

On Saturday's Aetna Codes

MANSO \$2.00 WON

SAVITAR \$12.00 WON

PAUSE \$12.00 WON

GOODER LAD \$8.50 WON

STAR OF DONDRA \$35.60 WON

MAHDI \$9.00 WON

Two Big Winners

TODAY'S AETNA CODES

RAID—\$56.10, \$1.25

RAID—\$15.40, \$1.25

If you are not one of our clients you can

GREATEST SERVICE ever offered

the racing public. SUBSCRIBE AND

STAY PLAYING WINNER. We

warrant you a FAIR and SQUARE

SERVICE. Subscribe immediately and

satisfy yourself.

Send down subscribers who or mail \$5 immediately. Address all communications to

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WAKEFIELD They'll Do It Every Time

HOLDING MALDEN

MALDEN
King, le
Carfella, lt
Weiler, lg
J. Buckley, c
Picardi, rg
Thunell, rt
Shannon, re
Verrengia, qb
Kase, rbb
Stranick, rbb
Frank, lb
Referee—Doc Mooney, Umpire
—F. D. Donahue, Linesman—Edward Brooks.

WAKEFIELD
re, G. Morgan
rt, Rosati
rg, Stone
c, Heron
lg, Stori
lt, Carfella
qb, Conroy
rbb, Lazzaro
lbb, Spencer
lb, Seero
Referee—Doc Mooney, Umpire
—F. D. Donahue, Linesman—Edward Brooks.

MALDEN STADIUM, Sept. 21—Malden's Golden Tornado boasting only one starting veteran tangled with Bill Healey's experienced and heavy Wakefield eleven, in the official opener for both teams.

The game attracted about 4500 fans to the Pearl Street Stadium.

FIRST PERIOD
The first period was fairly even, with neither team threatening. Wakefield picked up some yardage near midfield but was stopped at the Malden 30. Bartnick was the leading ground gainer with several dashes of 5 yards and one of ten. Shortly before the close of the period Conroy of the visitors was forced to kick from his own end zone as a result of a beautiful 32 yard punt by Stranick. Malden had the ball at the visitor's 30 as the period ended. Score—Malden 0, Wakefield 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Wakefield took the ball at their own 26 as Malden pass offense stalled. Two plays netted six and Conroy then kicked 60 yards to the Malden 16. Stranick's return punt carried to the Wakefield 36 for 55 yards. Earlick made 17 on an end sweep. After one play, Amirault made 10 for a first down at the Malden 32. Seero, Conroy and Amirault made a first down at the Malden 16 but a penalty for an illegal shift set Wakefield back 15 yards. The balance of the half saw both sides passing near midfield with little success. First downs: Malden one, Wakefield five.

Score end of half—Malden, 0; Wakefield, 0.

Casey to Coach Boston Bears

Eddie Casey, former Harvard University football star and coach, today had been named coach of the Boston Bears of the newly-organized American Professional Football League.

Casey, who was succeeded at Harvard by Dick Harlow, for a time coached George Marshall's Redskins, before the National Professional League franchise was transferred to Washington.

Announcement that Casey had accepted the post was made by Sheldon Fairbanks, who heads the new club.

ROOM AND BOARD



Marines Win Rifle Crown

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 21 (AP)
—The U. S. Marines captured the national 10 man service rifle championship today with a score of 2833, defeating the defending infantry squad by 32 points for one of the most decisive victories in years.

The Devil-Dogs went into today's 1000-yard final stage with a 11-point lead and picked up 19 more at the long range.

The Marine Corps Reserve, 14 points back of the Infantry as today's shooting started, picked up 13 points for third place with 280, one behind the Doughboys.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service
Heroes—Al Benton, Tigers, who struck out Bell and got Keltner on an easy infield out after the Indians put on the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning. Harland Cliff, Browns, whose 30th homer with the bases loaded helped St. Louis turn back the White Sox, 7 to 6.

Goats—Bob Feller, Indians, who was nipped for three successive singles, failed to retire a batter and was charged with the loss as Cleveland dropped out of first place. Beau Bell, Indians, who made a disastrous fumble on York's hit in the eighth, allowing Hank Greenberg to score with the Tigers' tying run.

College Football

N. C. State 16, William & Mary 0.

By Eugene Ahern

Medford, Worcester Scoreless at Half

FULTON FIELD, MEDFORD, Sept. 21—Before a large opening day crowd, Coach Tom O'Connor unleashed his Medford High Mustangs this afternoon against a burly mystery team from Worcester Trade.

FIRST PERIOD
Edgerly kicked off for Medford. A Worcester fumble on the first play was nullified as both sides were off. Worcester kicked and Medford took the ball on the Worcester 32 and three incomplete passes ended the threat. Mahoney tore off a first down. The situation changed as Worcester took up the attack. Then Rinaldi got 11 yards around left end. A pass to Paulian picked up eight and as the period ended Worcester was well on the march.

Score—Medford 0, Worcester Trade 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Worcester was penalized 15 yards for intentionally grounding a pass to break up their threat. They then kicked to Medford's 28-yard line. Cannava got five at tackle and two more on a fake pass. Edgerly made first down on an end sweep. Cannava got five. Mahoney fumbled but recovered for a loss of two. After an incomplete pass, Edgerly kicked 35 yards down field. Unable to gain, Worcester kicked to Medford's 45, and Mahoney got five on spinner. Cannava made a first down on the Worcester 43. Mahoney passed to Cannava for 20 yards as the half ended. Score Medford 0, Worcester 0.

Al Davis Saved By Bell in Tenth

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (INS)—Al Davis, Brooklyn welterweight, tonight won a 10-round split decision over Tony Martellano, from New York's East Side, in a bruising battle which found the chunky Italian being saved by the bell in the final round.

The clinching blow, a looping left to Martellano's chin, sent him to the canvas face first. He suggested to his feet, a spent boy, at the count of eight and as Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in to wipe the resin from Martellano's gloves the bell sounded ending the battle.

Purple Second Team To Start Friars Game

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 21 (INS)—The entire Holy Cross second team, "shock troops," today were preparing to take over starting positions against the Providence College Friars in the season's opener next Saturday.

Crusader Coach Joe Sheketskai said the entire second team had done well as a unit and had earned the starting assignment.

MEDFORD H. WORCESTER

Neslor, le re, Mattel
E. Murphy, lt rt, Calise
Greaves, lg rg, Tribandis
Margaria, Capt. c, Zernatilis
Glannell, rg lt, Theodosis
Corleto, rt lb, Langfalski
Woods, re lb, Rinaldi
Mahoney, lb lb, Penny
Miller, lb lb, Krupka, Capt.
S. Cannava, qb qb, Paulian

Referee—Hugh Robertson, Brown, Umpire—Duffy, B. C. Headlinesman—William O'Connor, Springfield.

72 to Start In Title Run At Everett

A field of 72 runners will toe the mark tomorrow afternoon in the National A. A. U. 25-kilometer championship race to be run through the streets of Everett, Malden, and Revere.

Known in the field are such well-known marathoners as Len Pawson of Pawtucket, Lou Gregory of the Millrose A. A. of New York, Johnny Kelley of Arlington, Anthony Madeiros, Pete Olexy and a number of others.

The race will start and finish in front of the Parkway Club in Everett. The entries:

Three Battle for St. Anselm's Center

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 21 (INS)—With a week of practice behind Bill O'Connor, Dan Donahue and Eddie Costello are waging a stiff battle for the center post on Cleo O'Donnell's St. Anselm's football team.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
71 Bright Sox		\$483.26
710 Trickwick		48.30
182 Questionable		188.50
20 Air Chute		581.50
81 Whiskirrin		423.60
660 Cleaning Time		66.40
94 Rebellion		265.00
1029 Sadie F.		33.30
456 Septime		75.20
100 Advancer		42.80
424 Sun Girl		61.90
23 Millie		1491.80

Scotch High won first race, paid \$9.10.
Sun Girl won second race, paid \$9.00.

ARLINGTON TRAILING AT HALF

ARLINGTON
Flynn, le
Oleary, lt
Crowley, lg
Leary, c
Arsenault, rg
Tobin, rt
Cotter, re
Blanchard, qb
Brillante, rbb
Manning, rbb
Keefe, lb

LEOMINSTER
re, Dipacchi
rt, Hardley
rg, Cole
c, Ferraull
lg, Allain
lt, Surrette
lb, McDermott
qb, Harasol
rbb, Becarolis
lbb, Richchaud
lb, Casavea

Officials—Referee, James Duffy
Umpire, Wm. O'Brien
Linesman, Wm. Fleming
Field Judge, Ed McCarthy.

ARLINGTON, Sept. 21—Center Fred Ostergren's Arlington eleven was a slight underdog as the Red and Gray faced Leominster here this afternoon.

Capt. Art Blanchard, 155 pound triple threat, will carry the hopes of the green Arlington team.

Leominster opened its season last Saturday with a convincing 13-0 win over Maynard and appear to have a slight edge this afternoon.

Runs 85 Yards For Touchdown

An 85-yard touchdown run by S. Kelley late in the second period gave Brookline High a 7 to 6 lead over Winthrop High in the seasonal opener for both eleven this afternoon at Miller Field, Winthrop.

The tally came at the end of the stature of liberty play. Love, Brookline quarterback received the ball on his 15 and as he faked a pass, Kelley swept over the left side and headed for the sidelines. Nixon, left tackle, pleskicked the extra point.

Score at half—Brookline 7; Winthrop 0.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Reds beat Pirates twice, 6-0 and 10-5, to increase National League lead to three games over Cardinals.

THREE YEARS AGO—Old Westbury beat defending titleholder, Greenree, 11-6 for United States Open Polo Championship.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Detroit Tigers clinched second straight American League pennant with double victory over St. Louis Browns. Elden Auker pitched deciding game for his 18th victory of year.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—DiMaggio, New York, .351; Raderoff, St. Louis, .346.
Runs—Greenlee, Detroit, 127; Williams, Boston, 121.
Runs Batted In—Greenlee, Detroit, 147; DiMaggio, New York, 128.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 150; Raderoff, St. Louis, 181.
Doubles—Greenlee, Detroit, 46; Boudreau, Cleveland, 45.
Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 19; Faneby, Boston, 12.
Home Runs—Greenlee, Detroit, 19; Fox, Boston, 35.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 30; Walker, Washington, 21.
Pitching—Reno, Detroit, 10-3; Newcom, Detroit, 19-4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Unchanged from yesterday.

RAYHAM PARK
ROUTE 138
NO. RAYHAM, MASS.

GREYHOUND RACING

10 RACES NIGHTLY ADMISSION 25c
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSERS 8:05
POST TIME 8:15 FREE PARKING

26 *Dunked by Fisherman, But Still Leaping*

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940



BOB CHOUNIARD leaps over Roy Knight during Newburyport practice. They are centers of even caliber and Coach Tom O'Donnell, unable to make up his mind, is forced to make them divide pivot duties. Both boys took part in the Salem 6 to 0 opener win last week.



BIG SHOTS—Vic Warren, left, and Emery McFarlane, both two inches over six feet, prove they can catch passes for edification of their new coach, a former Villanova star who played under Harry Stuhldreher.



FUEHRERS—Captain Buddy Knox and Coach Tom O'Donnell talk things over after victory over Salem, the first time the Clippers clipped the Witches in 18 years.



PASSER—Jimmy Packer, halfback, shows how he will blind opponents during the coming season. His passing in the Salem game stood out like a sore thumb. Because of his passing ability, he fits into the scheme of Coach Tom O'Donnell who features the wide open brand of play.

TEE-UP—Don Zabrieskie holds ball while Joe Fusillo does the kicking. Fusillo, a lineman, is the point after producer whenever his mates score a touchdown.



Boston Evening American Photos

Newburyport Hits Gridiron Heights Under New Coach

By SAM BROGNA

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 21—Just a week ago today, residents of this fair city were bestowing on Tom O'Donnell, Newburyport's new grid mentor, all the honors befitting to a victorious warrior following a notable victory.

This win of course was the one scored over Salem High, the first this high school was able to tuck away since way back in the early twenties, 1922, to be exact. Not only that but the six points scored were also the first markers the Clippers were able to register against a Bill Broderick eleven since 1928.

No more reasons could have been given for such a celebration. The schoolboy fans as well as adults thought that now the spell is broken and Newburyport High would enjoy a most successful season.

TOPS DESPITE LOSS

But, alas, the new coach and his pugnacious eleven ran up against a giant eleven last night in the person of a Gloucester High team. When the game was over, the Fishermen were out front 20 to 12.

This loss has failed to lower the O'Donnell stock this time, however. In fact, it still remains at that high pitch set last week. After all, a team doesn't have to win every game to enjoy a successful season.

Tom O'Donnell, practically an unknown to football fans around Greater Boston until this stunning win over Salem, has done a remarkable job out this way, and a lot is expected to be heard of him not only before this fall comes to a close but many more gridiron seasons.

TAUGHT BY IRISH STAR

A former East Boston boy who played at the high school there and later at St. John's Prep before entering Villanova where he learned his football under the tutelage of Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's four horsemen, O'Donnell accepted the coaching job at the Pike school knowing that a hard task was before him.

But the heavy net mentor, rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

He picked about 45 boys the latter part of August and took them to a camp in Deerfield, N. H., for a week's training. Following this, he returned to the school grounds where he continued his hard work, preparing his charges for the opening game with Salem.

For years they were setups for the Witches but O'Donnell wanted to reverse the tables. The setups were very much evident since the Clippers have failed before the Witches practically year in and year out since 1928. The count to this date shows that Newburyport was able to win but six times, counting the win this year.

DISCOVERED 2 GREAT ENDS

No fellow who played last year was considered in his makeup. He made everyone start from the bottom and work for a regular spot. As it was, he discovered two outstanding ends, a pair of grade A centers, and a plethora of backs, all capable of doing one thing or another helpful to the success of a team.

His two ends are Emery McFarlane and Vic Warren, a pair of 6 feet 2 inch lads who can play their positions better than a number of college athletes. Both boys also tip the scales at about 175 pounds.

The two pivot men are Ray Knight and Bob Chouinard. Each play the pivot spot so well, Tom has to alternate them in a game. The rest of his present first line has Blake and Reilly at tackles and Gallejas and Fosello at guard posts. Leading his backfield is Capt. Len "Buddy" Knox, the punter. "Buddy" played a great game against the Witches as did McFarlane the end who starred throughout.

Other members include Don Zabrieski at quarterback and passer and Wil Chaitzinger and Jimmy Packer, another fliker.

He also has a number of boys to fill in, in case the going gets too tough.

Beverly is the next game followed in order by Marblehead, St. James of Haverhill, Peabody, Gardner, Haverhill, Danvers, Swampscott, and Amesbury.

Newburyport Grid Roster

Victor Moore, Emery McFarlane, Basil Riley, Elmer Blake, Peter (tallies), Joseph Fosello, Raymond Knight, Capt. Leonard Knox, Wilfred Chaitzinger, Donald Zabrieski, James Packer, Wil Farrell, Harold Coombs, Charles O'Brien, Albert Ricker, John Baypo, Raymond Reardon, Frank Creedon, George Vovas, Rosano Garfi, Walter Nichypor, Harland Planie, Jerry Doyle, John Rolfe, Albert Ziebell, Arthur Gilman, Francis Ryan, Robert Lynch, Irving Dickie, Robert Grollo, John Szymora, Albert Fowler, Chas. Tond, Joseph Gill and Frank Arsenal.

Hofftzyer Wins Two Golf Prizes

Ernest Hofftzyer, advertising manager of the Daily Record-Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, captured two of the prizes in the 10th annual golf tournament held jointly by the Advertising Club of Boston, the Crosscup Fishon Legion Post, the New England Chapter of the A. A. A. and the Lanterns Club yesterday at Woodland Golf Club.

Hofftzyer carded an 88-64 to win the Legion Trophy and the Ad Club "Bowl." Shedd Vandenberg, with a 92-70, won the Governor's Cup.

Doubt Kayak Will Run Again

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (INS)—

Kayak II may never race again.

It all depends on nature and Trainer Tom "Miracle Man" Smith. For, it was learned today, it will be necessary to cut away both the left and right front hooves of the Argentine bred horse.

The "operation" was ordered because of a quarter crack suffered by Kayak II on his left front hoof while training for the Hollywood Gold Cup. It developed there was the start of a quarter crack on his right front hoof as well.

Smith, the man who brought Seabiscuit back from a ruptured suspensory ligament, said it will take about three months for the horse to grow new hooves and it would be doubtful if Kayak would be able to race again.

Somerville, Chelsea Tie

Somerville High made its debut with a scoreless tie against Chelsea High before a large gathering at the Chelsea Stadium in another of the many lamplight games.

Cosch Elio Luciano, making his first start as head coach at the Somerville school, was well pleased with the showing of his team. Throughout the entire fray, the Red and Blue outfit had the upper hand and pushed the Red Devils, winners over Saugus last week, all over the field.

School Results

Cathedral (Springfield) 10, St. Bernard's 0.
Chelsea 0, Somerville 0.
Gloucester 30, Newburyport 12.
La Salle 10, Cambridge Latin 0.
Manchester Central 20, Claremont 6.
Methuen 6, Amesbury 0.
Nashua 7, Manchester West 0.
New Bedford 7, Rogers (Newport) 6.
Peabody 4, Lynn Classical 4.

DEB GARMS LEADING BATSMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Debs Garms, whose batting average has been overlooked all season because he never had enough turns at bat to get into the bracket with the hitting "regulars," is about to take the National League batting championship.

For years the crown has been awarded on the assumption that an eligible player must go to bat at least 400 times, but President Ford Frick disclosed this week that the league had no rule to that effect.

In fact, it was pointed out that in 1926 Eugene Hargraves of Cincinnati was recognized as the hitting champion with only 326 trips to the plate in 105 games. The listing of hitters at the end of the season by the official statisticians is based on 100 or more games, and apparently this is all that Garms must do to lay claim to the title.

The Pittsburgh Pirate swatter has played in 93 so far and gone to bat 326 times for a .377 average that puts him 34 points ahead of Chicago's Stan Hack.

In the American League Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks held a seven-point advantage over Rip Radcliffe of the St. Louis Browns with .351 and was in a good spot to retain his batting crown. Radcliffe's .344 was two notches better than Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, while Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers was roaring upward at .341.

The ten leaders in each league:

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per
Garms, Pittsburgh		93	326	73	123	.377
Hack, Chicago		139	561	97	181	.323
Leahard, Cincinnati		109	478	60	150	.319
COONEY, BOSTON		106	364	41	116	.319
McKracken, Fla.		143	576	80	182	.317
Mize, St. Louis		144	530	100	170	.316
Gleson, Chicago		119	430	72	141	.314
Waller, Brooklyn		136	574	110	166	.311
HOWELL, BOSTON		132	460	46	147	.309
Moore, St. Louis		124	405	56	144	.305
DiMaggio, New York		122	467	86	164	.351
Radcliffe, St. Louis		129	351	59	101	.344
Appling, Chicago		143	541	87	185	.342
Greenberg, Detroit		143	557	127	190	.341
WILLIAMS, BOSTON		124	518	121	176	.340
McKays, Detroit		136	559	118	189	.338
Wright, Chicago		134	547	116	186	.336
York, Detroit		118	530	102	160	.332
FINNEY, BOSTON		125	518	69	167	.322
Hayes, Philadelphia		126	436	76	138	.317

PEABODY NIPS LYNN

Peabody High became the first schoolboy grid team to win two straight games with a 6 to 0 win over Lynn Classical at the Manning Bowl the past fortnight.

It was the opening game for Coach Bill Joyce's athletes and, if it hadn't been for one blunder near the end of the opening half, both teams would have stalked off the field with a scoreless tie.

Louis Suhrman, Tanners' right end, scored the lone tally when he intercepted a pass and romped about 30 yards for the score.

Comiskey Wins Kearns' Praise

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (INS)—Patrick Edward Comiskey, New Jersey's young heavyweight, who meets Max Baer, the California clown, in a 15-round bout next Thursday night at Jersey City, "can hit harder than Jack Dempsey ever could and probably will knock Baer out."

"As a promoter," Kearns said, "I'm strictly neutral, but I think Comiskey is the greatest prospect I ever saw. He's a real killer like Dempsey and he suddenly has learned how to handle himself."

"You can go out and bet that he has no fear of Baer and that he will go after the former champion right from the first bell."



FRIENDS ARE LEGION—Man Mountain Dean, former wrestling headliner, who is in charge of working press section of Boston's American Legion convention. He was known as Sergeant Leavitt from Georgia, during the World War.

Boston Evening American File

Man Mountain Dean Here With American Legion

"Man Mountain" Dean, who says that at the age of 50 he has retired as a wrestler, is in Boston to act as a special sergeant-at-arms for Commander Raymond Kelly of the American Legion.

"Man Mountain" Dean has been assigned to the working press section, and he will use a body lift and alarm for any non-working newspaperman who tries to do any gate crashing.

The former wrestler is sergeant-at-arms for the State of Georgia, and has an attractive home at Norcross, Ga.

BORN IN SHOW BUSINESS

"Man Mountain's" real name is Frank S. Leavitt. He was born in New York. His father was John M. Leavitt, who was in the show business and who was born in Boston while his grandfather, Andrew Jackson Leavitt, converted a church into the Howard Theater and operated the place for several years. At his death he had lost control of the theater.

"Man Mountain" started his wrestling career 32 years ago. He wrestled at shows staged by George Tuohy.

"I was broke when I was 41 year of age," said the former wrestler. "Wrestling then boomed, and I earned enough money to buy an annuity that, beginning next July, will pay me \$287 a month."

"My biggest gate was one of \$143,000 with Jim Londos as an opponent in Los Angeles in 1933. "It was Damon Runyon who gave me the name 'Man Mountain.' Damon used to refer to me as the 'Bill Billy from Hell's Kitchen.'"

17 YEARS IN ARMY

"I served in the army for 17 years and was then known as Sergeant Leavitt. When wrestling, I suffered numerous broken bones. Once, on the Coast a spectator stabbed me after a bout. I refused to sue him even though he was wealthy as I had been responsible for getting him excited. "At an American Legion benefit show at a Chicago veterans' hospital one of the patients got so incensed at me, another veteran, that he tried to hit me over the head with a cane. I guess I could get the customers steamed up."

"I am serving warning on non-newspaper workers to keep out of this press section as I still have a little fire left in my system."

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Yesterday's Homers

Rosenthal, White Sox 1
Cliff, Browns 3

Again This Year! It's the

BOSTON AMERICAN GREEN FOOTBALL EXTRA

The Last Word RESULTS STORIES PICTURES

Every Saturday
Afternoon Get the
BOSTON AMERICAN Green Football Extra

WONDERLAND REVERE

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double CLOSING 8:05

Swiftly Says:
"The youngsters are out again tonight in the feature race. I look like I gotta keep my eye on Cross Over, Jitney Jingle, and Fakale."

POST TIME 8:15

AT HALF: N.E. O. R.I. O

2
Treas. Sept. 21 (AP)
Balance 2,528,588.076
Receipts 14,263,196
CENTS

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Enter as second-class matter
a Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940

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Newspaper Publishing Co.



FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Newton:				
BOST. COL.	7	14	♦	♦—♦
CENTRE	0	0	♦	♦—♦
At Kingston, R. I.:				
N'EASTERN	0	0	♦	♦—♦
R. ISLAND	0	0	♦	♦—♦
At Arlington:				
ARLINGTON	0	0	♦	♦—♦
LEOMINST'R	0	6	♦	♦—♦
At Medford:				
MEDFORD	0	0	0	♦—♦
WOR. TRADE	0	0	6	♦—♦
At Malden:				
MALDEN	0	0	♦	♦—♦
WAKEFIELD	0	0	♦	♦—♦
At Beverly:				
DANVERS	0	0	—	—
BEVERLY	0	6	—	—
At Lawrence:				
LAWRENCE	0	6	—	—
W. CO'MERCE	0	6	—	—
At Cambridge:				
RINDGE TECH	6	0	—	—
FITCHBURG	0	0	—	—
At Framingham:				
FRAMINGHAM	0	0	—	—
WINCHESTER	0	0	—	—
At Salem:				
SALEM	14	7	—	—
At Winthrop:				
ST. JAMES	0	0	—	—
WINTHROP	0	0	—	—
BROOKLINE	0	7	—	—



Legion Time—Pouring into Boston by rail, plane and bus, the vanguard of the 22d national convention of the American Legion today took over the city... awaiting the official opening Monday. Early arrivals were (l. to r.) Julius Schriftgiesser, Panama; Robert McIntyre, Canada, and Charles Smith, California.

Boston Evening American Photo

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston:				
Giants	0	0	0	0 1 — — —
Bees	0	0	0	0 0 — — —
Gumbert and Danning; Posedel and Berres				
At Pittsburgh: First Game				
Reds	4	0	0	0 4 0 — 8 12 0
Pirates	0	1	0	0 0 0 0 — 1 5 0
Walters and West; Butcher and Davis				
At Brooklyn:				
Phillies	0	0	1	0 1 2 0 — — —
Dodgers	1	0	0	0 0 — — —
Highe and Millies; Hamlin and Phelps				
At Chicago:				
Cardinals	0	0	1	0 1 — — —
Cubs	0	0	0	0 — — —
Warneke and Owen; Olsen and Todd				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:				
Red Sox	0	1	0	1 0 0 — — —
Yankees	0	1	0	0 1 1 — — —
Bagby and Desautels; Bonham and Dickey				
At Detroit:				
Indians	0	0	0	— — — —
Tigers	0	0	—	— — — —
Milnar and Hemsley; Rowe and Tebbetts				



History Ahead—Getting acquainted with Boston, Legionnaire Edward Towne of San Francisco and his niece, Eleanor Lee, of New York, scan a map of the city... preparing for the history-making week ahead.

Boston Evening American Photo

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